THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1998

**The great debate**

Daily Universe Sports Editor Scott Bell uses his wiley wit to duel Utah's Daily Chronicle sports editor about the big game on Saturday.

**Page 11**

**Baile**

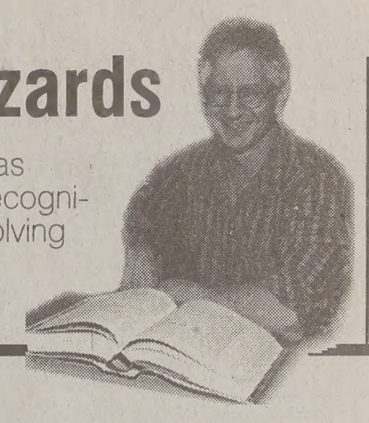
Mapleton Elementary schools gets a visit from the director of folkloric ballet companies.

**Page 10**

**Leapin' lizards**

A zoology professor has received world-wide recognition for his studies involving lizards and turtles.

**Page 6**




# The Daily Universe

A division of: BYU NewsNet @newsnet.byu.edu

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 52 ISSUE 58


# GOP endorses rep. from La.

*Associated Press*

WASHINGTON — House Republicans endorsed Rep. Bob Livingston Wednesday to succeed Newt Gingrich as speaker and gave Rep. Dick Armey another two years as majority leader. In an upset, Rep. J. C. Watts of Oklahoma, the only black Republican in the House, was elected chairman of the party conference.

Watts, a charismatic former football player, defeated Rep. John Boehner of Ohio for the conference chairmanship, the fourth-ranking leadership slot. The vote was 121-93.

Armey, a Texan who has been majority leader since the Republicans gained control of the House in the 1994 elections, defeated Rep. Steve Largent of Oklahoma on a third ballot. The vote was 127-95.

Watt's election was a victory for the party's conservative wing. Boehner had served as conference chairman the past four years.

Rep. Bob Ney of Ohio, a Boehner supporter, said the former chairman "got blamed in my opinion for the lack of an agenda here. They were looking for a magical message that didn't exist."

"People were ready for a change," said Rep. Matt Salmon of Arizona.

After the vote for majority leader, Armey emerged from the closed caucus with Largent and Rep. Jennifer Dunn of Washington and called the contest "a well-run race of energy and enthusiasm."

"I will continue to fight for the things we believe in as a party," said Largent, who is allied with the conservative wing of the House GOP. Dunn appealed for unity, saying it was important to "sweep up the residue" from the leadership contest.

Rep. Tom DeLay of Texas had no opposition for another term as party whip, the third-ranking leadership post.

Livingston, who chairs the House Appropriations Committee, was chosen by voice vote in a closed-door meeting of the 223 House Republicans who will serve in the 106th Congress.

With the backing of the majority party, the Louisiana lawmaker is assured election to the job when the new House convenes Jan. 6.

Livingston was unopposed in his bid to become leader of the chamber's Republicans and No. 2 in the constitutional line of succession to President Clinton, behind Vice President Al Gore.

Challenging Armey were Largent, Dunn and J. Dennis Hastert of Illinois, who dropped out after finishing fourth on the first ballot.

The leadership elections followed two weeks of intense behind-the-scenes campaigning by candidates for the jobs, and in some cases months of preparation.

"The recent election did not mark a turning away from the Republican Party," Livingston said in accepting the nomination. "But we did falter ... We didn't run out of ideas. We simply neglected to run on our ideas."

He said House Republicans will not betray their philosophy, but "lose nothing by reaching out to the other side, to talk and listen and work in tandem with those who may share some of our goals and dreams."

The 55-year-old Livingston will succeed Gingrich, a Georgian who astonished his colleagues Nov. 6 by announcing he would retire from his post and from Congress.

Three days earlier, Election Day saw the GOP lose five House seats, dashing hopes for big Republican pickups and leaving GOP lawmakers blaming their leaders.

Rep. Ray LaHood of Illinois said Gingrich spoke briefly at the start of Wednesday's meeting and called Livingston to the podium, handed him a gavel and said, "Your success as speaker will in large measure be whether people in this room stand together and stand united."

After speaking, Gingrich departed on a vacation trip to Florida.

Livingston, a 21-year House veteran, is a conservative known less for ideology than for pragmatism and has already vowed to be a manager who will work with Democrats.

His ascension comes as Republicans search for a way to broaden their appeal to voters and heal rifts between the party's ideological social conservatives and its more pragmatic moderates.

Dunn was a favorite of Republicans who believe the party needs to moderate its message and appeal to women voters, while Largent was backed by conservatives eager for a sharper, more aggressive approach.

Hastert, seen as a possible bridge for moderates and conservatives, has been the GOP's chief deputy whip.

No. 4 leader Boehner was unseated by Watts, a conservative and former University of Oklahoma quarterback and professional football player in Canada.

Clinging to his job as chairman of the National Republican Congressional Committee was Rep. John Linder of Georgia, who had been handpicked by Gingrich. His challenger was another moderate, Rep. Tom Davis of Virginia.

# Microsoft ordered to alter Windows 98

## Judge says software giant must stop sales until alterations are complete

*Associated Press*

SAN JOSE, Calif. — In a huge legal blow, Microsoft Corp. has been ordered to stop selling Windows 98 until it removes an altered version of the programming language Java that is incompatible with software made by its rivals.

The order Tuesday by U.S. District Judge Ronald Whyte also forces the Redmond, Wash.-based software giant to change Internet Explorer 4.0 and other Java-incorporating software, or stop shipping the products within 90 days.

Whyte also wrote that the lawsuit filed by Sun Microsystems Inc. — which originally designed Java — has merit and should be tried in court.

Sun claims Microsoft failed to adhere to terms of a 1995 licensing agreement between the two companies. Under that agreement, Microsoft in 1997 began including Java in programs such as Windows 98 and Internet Explorer. But in doing so, it tinkered with the language, effectively creating a Windows-only form of Java that won't work on competitors' operating systems. Conversely, the standard form of Java won't work as designed with Microsoft's systems and software.

Sun originally created Java as a "universal" language that offered software developers the capability to write a program once and have it run on any number of computer operating systems.

Microsoft claimed its rewritten version simply improved Java, but Sun and some others in the industry said it was an attempt to "pollute" the programming language that challenged Microsoft's dominance and ultimately posed a financial threat to Microsoft.

Whyte's order will not affect most computer users.

The modifications are a windfall for people who program computers, allowing them more flexibility in the systems they use.

More broadly, the ruling sends a message to the burgeoning computer industry that Microsoft's strength can be challenged in court.

Paul Maritz, vice president for Microsoft's platforms and applications group, said new shipments of Windows 98 would be modified to comply with the order. He would not estimate the cost of changing the software, other than to say it was "non-trivial" but "well within our capabilities."

Palo Alto-based Sun sued Microsoft last October, seeking the changes and $35 million in damages.

Whyte's order is short term. The case is still headed for trial, although no court date has been set.

Sun's complaints are echoed in part of the Justice Department's litigation against Microsoft in an ongoing antitrust trial.

Sun Microsystems' president of Java Software, Alan Baratz, said the ruling will help his company improve and expand the programming language.

"While this case proceeds through the court, we'll continue to use our enormous energy in the marketplace — as will the other companies that are the cornerstones of the Java technology industry — to deliver high-performing Java technology that outperforms Microsoft's incompatible technology," he said.

urch
trial
Russia

*ssociated Press*

/ — A Moscow judge delayed a trial on banah's Witnesses from Russia until February, ecutors had not fully eir case.

marks the first time have applied Russia's l religion law in court band religious groups. argue that the Jehoesses destroy families, and drive their memnity and suicide.

ppened in civil court in but was delayed until n Wednesday's prodefense lawyers asked because prosecutors ad not submitted all ice.

e sent ack to 's until

ors say should ved in its activities banned. is under a religion law year that gives the gove right to disband any oup it thinks is inciting tolerant behavior. leaders say the law, strengthen the Russian Church and restrict forns and cults that many nsider dangerous, conussia's constitutional dom of religion. l in Russia, the Jeho-

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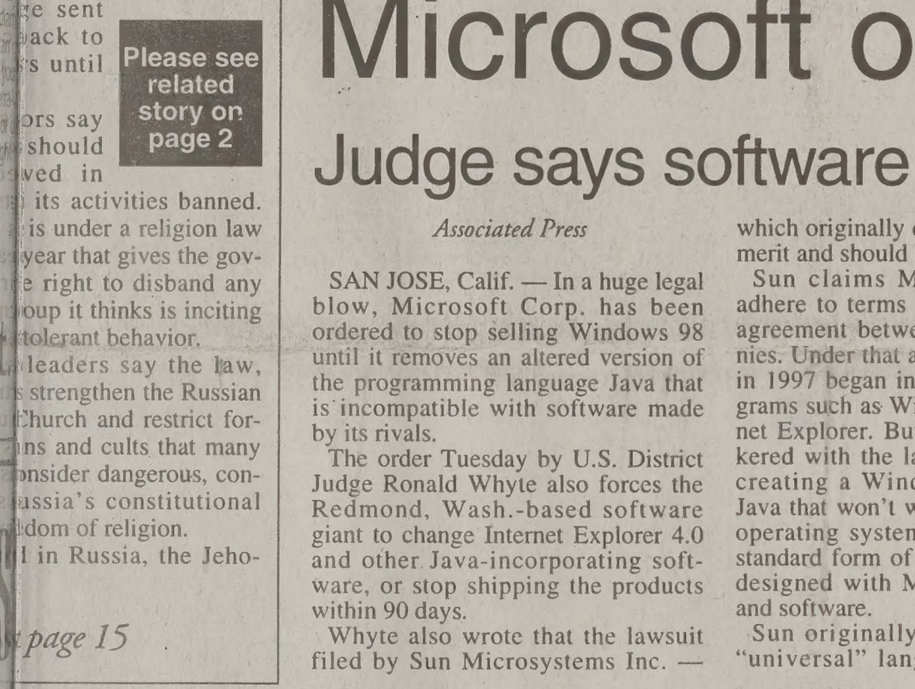
Please see related story on page 2



Three BYU students pound Corky, Cosmo's supposed illegitimate half-brother, into some bushes by the side of the Wilkinson Center. Corky was accompanied by some staff members of the Utah Daily Chronicle, the University of Utah's newspaper.

photo courtesy of Danny La/Utah Daily Chronicle

# BYU/U. of U. rivalry greater when there's more on the line

**By MICHAEL MILLER AND BRUCE JACOBS**
*miller@du2.byu.edu and NewsNet Sports Writers*

Rivalries are great all by themselves, but when there's more than state bragging rights on the line, competition gets even more intense.

The rivalry between BYU and the University of Utah spans decades and a variety of sports, but perhaps the most important game between the two schools is settled annually on the football field.

This Saturday, BYU and the U of U will meet for the 80th time to determine in-state supremacy.

Before LaVell Edwards took over as head coach in 1972, BYU owned a dismal 8-41-4 record against the Utes.

But during Edwards' era, BYU has made up some ground. Since Edwards took over, BYU has treated Utah like the little brother, battering them around until the beginning of this decade.

BYU color commentator Blaine Fowler, who played backup quarterback behind Steve Young and Robbie Bosco, said little competition existed between BYU and Utah in those years.

"When I was at BYU, we dominated the series even years before I got into the program," Fowler said. "When I got (to BYU), Utah was not the biggest competitor at that time. (Utah's) main goal for the year was to beat BYU. Our main goal was to (win) the WAC or be ranked in the top 20."

Paul James, KSL's radio announcer for BYU football, said a lopsided rivalry is no rivalry.

"To keep the rivalry alive, you've got to win one once in a while," James said.

James said two of the most memorable BYU-Utah games that he ever broadcast were in 1988 and 1989. James said Utah's 57-28 pounding of BYU at the hands of Ute quarterback Scott Mitchell renewed the great rivalry between the schools.

File photo/Robyn Dalzen

Quarterback Kevin Feterick maneuvers his way down field in last year's BYU/U of U game. The rivalry has grown more intense over the years, due to Utah winning games against the Cougars.

Fowler said, in recent years, the BYU-Utah matchup has resembled even more of a traditional rivalry.

"All the things that make a rivalry are there," Fowler said. "The two teams are competitive. Their talent level is similar and both teams have a chance to win. There is no problem with emotion for this game this year."

In the '90s, BYU and Utah have split their last eight meetings. On average, the margin of victory in the last six games has been fewer than 10 points.

Defensive lineman Ed Kehl said because the BYU-Utah game takes place at the end of the season, there's usually a lot riding on it.

"It always boils down to the very last game," Kehl said. "The last couple years we haven't been able to win. Usually, when there's something on the line we end up winning."

In 1996, the Mountain Division championship was on the line for BYU and Utah when the game was played in Salt Lake City. BYU came away with a 37-17 win en route to the WAC championship game in Las Vegas.

This year, the division championship again hangs in the balance as the Cougars travel to Rice-Eccles Stadium on Saturday.

A victory again will send BYU to Las Vegas, while a loss will allow either San Diego State or Utah to advance.

Utah head coach Ron McBride said he enjoys the rivalry, especially when there's a lot riding on the game.

"Who else would you rather play than your rival for something that means something?" he said.

# ident pranks part of rivalry

**YSE HAYES and SA ROBERTSON**
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*sNet Staff Writers*

ear, the week before the f Utah v. BYU football s are protected and letters ns are guarded. Despite itions and the threat of a ord, many students from ls continue to perform

anks have been going on g as the rivalry.

50s, mammoth pep rallies the games. In 1956, for YU students held a bonfire to an Indian statue in night before the game.

hat week, students from had plastered posters with nents all over BYU cantted campus traffic signs, d sidewalks in red.

also used fire for other May 1956, BYU students over the U on the moun- Salt Lake City, according n Young University: The ears." University of Utah aliated by burning a U in front of the Eyring Science Center.

Recent pranks have involved more paint than fire.

Last year, volunteers guarding the cougar statue in front of Cougar Stadium saw the statue had been covered in red paint. Fortunately, said Sgt. Richard Decker, of the University Police, the paint was still wet, so the statue was cleaned off before it was permanently damaged.

A few years ago, according to Sgt. Bob Eyre, of the University Police, someone put toilet bowl cleaner in the toilets of the public restrooms at Rice Stadium. The toilet water was blue for the game.

The Y and the U on the mountains have been special targets.

Maria Contratto, a program coordinator at the University of Utah alumni office, said she thought the U had been painted every one of the 19 years she had been there. Mike McPharlin, a University of Utah police detective, said it had only been painted four or so times; once, about five years ago, by members of the BYU ROTC.

In 1991, a massive effort to paint the U ended in disaster. Three of 30 students involved in painting the letter were arrested and held in the Salt Lake City Jail, according to The Daily Universe.

The Y has also been a victim. In 1996, The Daily Universe reported that a red "smiley face" had been painted on the Y on the mountain. The U of U's attempt at painting the letter U on the Y cost BYU hundreds of dollars to repair. Ground crews used 20 gallons of white paint to cover up the vandalism.

Pranks like these frequently backfire.

In order to inspire his team, a U of U assistant coach painted BYU slogans on his own stadium in the early '80s, said Sgt. Lynn Mitchell, from the U of U police.

"It didn't work," Mitchell said. "BYU beat them."

If pranksters are caught, they can face criminal charges. When they cause damage over $250, they may be charged as felons and serve jail time, said Lt. Greg Barber, head of public relations for University Police. Pranksters also must appear in court and pay for damages.

Recently, the two schools have tried to steer students toward less

PRANKS page 15

# News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## Seven Peaks developers suing Provo

Following a dismissal at a federal court last week, Seven Peaks developers have filed a separate lawsuit with the state of Utah for $12 million against the city of Provo.

Earlier this year in a 4-3 decision, the Provo City Council denied a rezoning proposition which would have allowed Seven Peaks to build up to 300 multi-housing units.

Charles Abbott, legal advisor for Seven Peaks, said the decision of the council was based on public opinion not on facts.

Utah state law prohibits city councils from making decisions based purely on "arbitrary and capricious" public behavior, Abbott said.

Provo City Councilman Gregory Hudnall, who voted against the proposed zoning, said there were major concerns with the mushrooming growth.

"We weren't ready for the impact," Hudnall said. "We have to work on the infrastructure of the community first."

Abbott argued, however, that Seven Peaks had complied with all the council's requests. He said the council kept delaying a decision for Seven Peaks without any real intention of granting approval for the project.

## Bones baffle Colombian authorities

BOGOTA, Colombia — Authorities have discovered the remains of 25 children in a Colombian city.

The bodies — almost all of them skeletons — were found in two searches in Pereira, a city of 700,000 people about 110 miles from Bogota.

Authorities were considering a range of motives, from possible "social cleansing" of suspected juvenile delinquents by vigilante squads to satanic cults.

"It's very distressing and disturbing ... It's truly a mystery," Mayor Luis Alberto Duque told The Associated Press on Wednesday. But he said accounts linking the deaths to cults had "in a high percentage been ruled out."

Twelve of the victims were found Tuesday in a riverbed below a city highway. Searchers rappelled down a ravine to reach the site after workers fixing electrical lines spotted what they believed were animal bones, said state prosecutor Elena Osorio.

The other remains were discovered last week, scattered in underbrush in a city lot, after a child came across a skull.

## Kid says Clinton took her report card

TAHLEQUAH, Okla. — If teachers don't believe dogs eat homework, imagine their reaction to Desiree Wilson's line: The president took my report card.

Desiree and her mother, Doris, were at an airport dedication in northwest Arkansas on Nov. 6 when the president began shaking hands. When Desiree caught Clinton's attention, she asked if he would sign her grade card.

The president smiled and said he would, her mother said.

When Desiree handed the card to a Secret Service agent, Clinton moved on. She hasn't seen it since.

"We waited and waited. They told us the president was really busy, and we should wait for the Secret Service," Ms. Wilson said.

After a long wait and no sign of the card, an agent offered Desiree one of the president's flower arrangements and assurances that the card would be mailed to her if found.

School district policy requires parents to sign the student's report card. Desiree can get another report card; her trouble is convincing teachers of her plight.

## Correction

On page 11 of Tuesday's Daily Universe, a headline should have said U.N. judges convicted a Bosnian Croat and two Muslims for murdering, torturing and raping Serb prisoners in 1992. *The Daily Universe* regrets the error.

# Weather

**Yesterday**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| High | 48 | as of |
| Low | 25 | 5 p.m. |

Precipitation

| | |
|---|---|
| Yesterday | 0" |
| Month to date | 1.29" |
| Season | 2.77" |

**Today**

Party Cloudy

| | |
|---|---|
| High | 45 |
| Low | 28 |

**Friday**

Partly Cloudy

| | |
|---|---|
| High | 48 |
| Low | 33 |

*sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN*


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Subscription $38/yr $18/4 mo

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*The Daily Universe* is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

*The Daily Universe* is published Monday through Friday during Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. *The Universe* is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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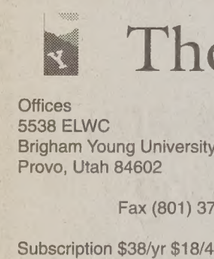
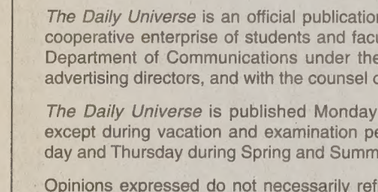
## Scripture of the Day



"I sought the Lord, and he heard me, and delivered me from all my fears."

— *Psalms 34:4*



Diane Argyle likes this scripture because "you can turn to the Lord for anything and he'll help you." Argyle, 18, is a freshman from Renton, Wa., with an undeclared major.

# Professor: LDS firm in Russia, others not

**By RYAN RAUZON**
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*NewsNet Staff Writer*

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is on "better ground" in Russia than the Jehovah's Witnesses, according to Thomas Rogers.

Rogers is a BYU professor of Russian literature and a former mission president over the St. Petersburg mission.

The Associated Press reported the Jehovah Witnesses are at risk of being banned from Russia through a trial brought by government prosecutors.

"Russian prosecutors say the group should be dissolved in Russia and its activities banned under a religion law passed last year that gives government the right to disband any religious group it thinks is inciting hatred or intolerant behavior," the article said.

A Moscow judge Wednesday delayed the trial until February, saying prosecutors had not fully prepared their case.

Rogers, who lived in St. Petersburg from 1993 to 1996, said the Russian law is indicative of political forces that have existed in the country since the reforms of Peter the Great in the early 18th century.

Rogers said a lot of Russians are suspicious of anything not natively Russian.

"They've lumped everything in one category, everything that comes from the West," Rogers said. "They have religious ties with the Russian Orthodox Church, but most feelings of opposition are more linked with nationalism than anything else."

Rogers said the LDS Church briefly received negative attention when General Alexander Lebed, a presidential candidate and former advisor to President Boris Yeltsin, called members of the LDS Church "scum" and "mold."

"We're still linked with groups like the Jehovah's Witnesses," Rogers said. "We're often held in the same regard as 'cults' in the public mind."

LDS Church spokesman Don LeFevre said the Jehovah's Witnesses trial does not affect the church's proselyting efforts in Russia.

"We have good relations with government authorities, and we hope to maintain those good relations," LeFevre said.

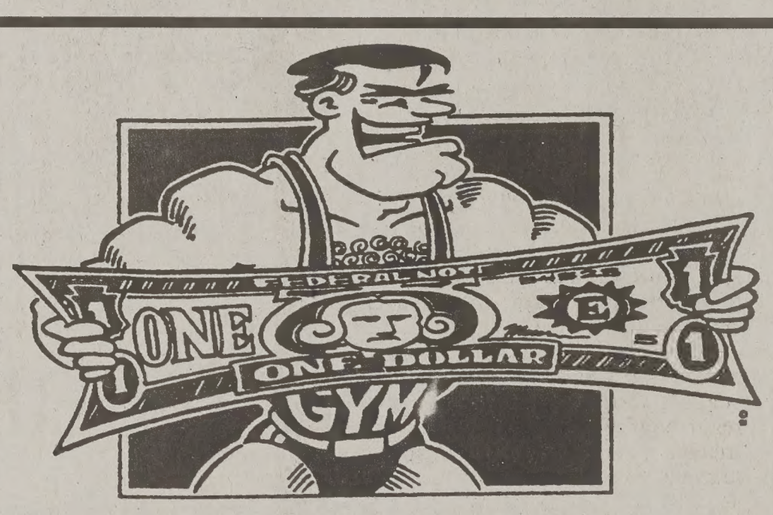
Will Stevens, a senior from Great Falls, Va., majoring in international finance, served in Russia for two years as an LDS missionary. He said he's surprised the Jehovah's Witnesses are at risk of getting kicked out of Russia.

"It's surprising because they've been there longer than any other American church," Stevens said. "They were there before the latest revolution and have more invested than we do."

Stevens said the Jehovah's Witnesses have a reputation in Russia for being "overbearing" and "pushy."

Still, Stevens said, Russians view the American influence as more than religious.

He said many locals think Americans are trying to steal Russian culture and to push their own society on the Russian people.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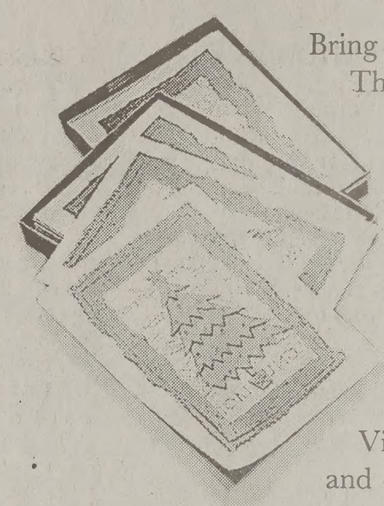

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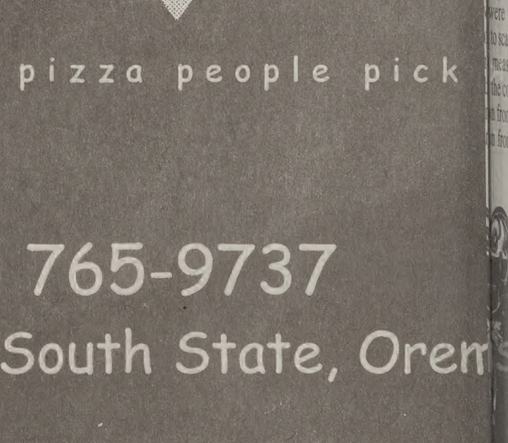


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# rivate sector to help county aintain and develop trails

By TODD BLACKINTON
*todd@du2.byu.edu*
*NewsNet Staff Writer*

Utah County government announced a plan day to enhance and expand recreational trails in nty in cooperation with the private sector.
artnership between the public and the private is d to help raise the money needed to complete the oject. Gary Herbert, Utah County commissioner, re is a need for the two to work together.
enhancement here today is the private sector," said.
snet Group got the ball rolling with a $50,000 Esnet is committed to give another $50,000 later. mpbell, a partner in Esnet, said the money they are iting is well-spent.
e private sector there is a need for $500,000 to pro- base to be able to go and obtain this financing and e the trail," Campbell said.
t the proposed plan, an additional 20 to 30 miles added to the county's trail system within the next rs. There are also more trails planned along Utah tending to the point of the mountain. Plans for an equestrian trail are also included.

The major trail being used now starts at 3700 North in Provo and extends to Provo Canyon. More than one million people used this trail last year. The proposed plan will widen the Provo Canyon trail to three lanes. A fence will also be added to separate runners and walkers from the in-line skaters and bicyclists.

The first phases of the plan will take three to five years to complete, and the total price tag is estimated to be just over $1 million. Herbert said the only resources he has for the project are the tax base. But the partnership with the private sector makes the project pay for itself.

There are a lot of grants available to pay for the enhancement of trails. But a lot of these grants are matching grants.

"If you can take $500,000 and use that as matching money with some of the other grant moneys that are available, we can leverage that into a few million dollars. Now we've got some money we can really do some trail enhancement with," Herbert said.

Provo Mayor Lewis Billings said the community needs recreation. Along with the new ice sheets, Billings said Provo needs facilities like the trails so citizens can get out and stretch their legs.

# ndon builds city with character

By TAWNA TURNER
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*NewsNet Staff Writer*

Connection school calendar Michael Gines, a fourth grade student at Lindon Elementary, illustrates November's theme of diligence in the Character School Calendar sponsored by the Lindon Character Connection.
Photo courtesy of the Lindon Character

nn your room," "Do your ork" and "Eat your vegeta- re common phrases parents build character in their chil- But character development t happen only in the home, lly when the whole communi- involved.
gram called Lindon Character rtion has brought the Lindon nity together in an effort to haracter — especially among uth.
ard Draper, the program's n of community involvement, pointed as the City Council when the program was offi- cognized in 1993.
lieve that the more we can k the community such that the nity has a common cause — motion of strong character — e we can foster healthy fami- homes," he said.
r said the program has been essful, county officials want ement it county-wide.
nission statement of the pro- very positive.
don Character Connection assists each family and member of our community to function effectively as a capable, productive, caring and responsible citizen," according to the statement.

The program was the brain child of Teresa Griffin, a teacher at Pleasant Grove Senior High School. She thought of the idea in 1990, in response to a general feeling of frustration among teachers who felt it was important to teach students about character, values and ethics.

The teachers were aware of the sensitivity surrounding the church-state split, however, and didn't know how to implement programs without overstepping their bounds.

A group of citizens met to create packets that could be distributed in schools and would also meet state regulations. The packets are now distributed monthly and focus on specific character traits.

# L County municipal funds trimmed

By RYAN RAUZON
*ryan@du2.byu.edu*
*NewsNet Staff Writer*

Lake County fire, emergency enforcement personnel want- county to raise taxes to save its municipal fund. Instead, they ve to make room for million- budget cuts in their own nents.
Salt Lake County Commission .8 million from the municipal s fund on Tuesday in hopes of g a future tax increase. The ere part of a $37.6 million o scale down budget requests.
measure hit hard Wednesday he county commission axed $1 from the fire department, $1.9 from emergency services and $2 million from local law enforcement.

Salt Lake County Fire Department Officer Bill Brass said the budget cuts will affect professionalism and will ultimately hurt residents.

Brass said the fire department will lose one captain, two specialists and more than 40 part-time firefighters.

"When we get a brush fire in South Jordan or West Valley and they call on us for help, we won't be there. Those residents now have to rely on local departments," Brass said.

Brass also said they will lose the Community Emergency Response Teams program, which taught local volunteers what to do in times of natural disaster.

Salt Lake County Sheriff's Officer Jim Potter said he expects problems to arise from having to staff a new $135 million county jail.

"We'll try and minimize the impact," Potter said. "Our target was to get people on board and trained in time for the Sept. 1 kickoff. I don't know how it will effect that. We probably won't be able to open all four pods."

Brass said he would have rather seen the tax increase than face cuts in crucial departments like fire and law enforcement.

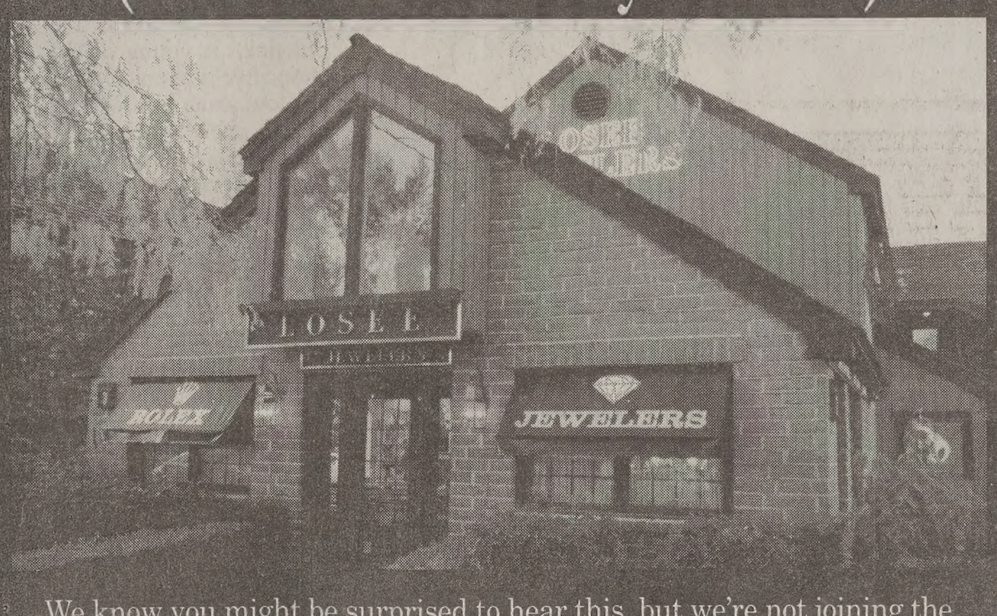
"We did what the public asked us to do," said County .Commission Chairman Brent Overson, referring to public feedback from budget hearings last summer.

Other departments that received cuts include public works, building permits, sanitation lights and waste.

County commissioners will conduct public budget hearings until Dec. 2.

EST. 1956

Don't be confused!
(We're not in any Malls!)




We know you might be surprised to hear this, but we're not joining the stampede to the local malls! We're content to give you great prices, superior service, great rings, Lladró figurines, and the best in jewelry, all from our CottonTree Square home. If you're looking for quality in jewelry and service, come see us. If you're looking for a hot dog on a stick or frozen yogurt, you can still eat there...just buy your jewelry here!

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Season's Greetings

STUDENT LIFE
BYU BOOKSTORE

# The Daily Universe
## OPINION

## Good neighbors

Don't look at this as a giant pat on the back. Look at it as a little encouragement and a push in the right direction.

Nov. 12, President Bateman gave some impressive evidence to support BYU's "good neighbor" status in Provo.

President Bateman was speaking to members of Provo's commerce at the new Provo Towne Centre. In his speech, President Bateman said BYU's direct expenditures in the local economy will reach $200 million this year.

President Bateman used updated statistics from an economic impact report conducted in 1996, which included other BYU areas that impact the Provo economy.

According to the report, BYU employs roughly 13,400 people and the Bookstore, with other BYU retail outlets, make BYU Provo's second largest retailer, generating $23 million in sales tax annually. As of 1996, BYU students donated 66,000 community hours of service and filled 1,043 volunteer student teacher positions, numbers which have most likely increased over the last two years.

The "Good Neighbor" report of 1996 first started with President Holland in 1986 and has continued to the present with the Nov. 12 announcement of increased BYU impact.

"President Holland initiated the first study in 1986 to basically say that BYU wants to be seen as a good neighbor to Provo," said Robert Parsons, who helped with the study in 1986 and is a professor of public management.

The study was conducted 10 years later, in order to respond to recurring complaints, directed at BYU, by concerned Provo residents.

Brent Harker, web communications director, headed up the impact survey in 1996 to put to rest complaints that BYU, as a tax exempt institution, doesn't pay its way. "The carefully conducted survey proves that BYU's impact is good and great," he said.

BYU does pay its way, but we shouldn't accept it as a done deal. BYU students should go the extra mile. As President Hinckley said in a Devotional address Sept. 17, 1996, "It is not enough to be good. You must be good for something. You must contribute good to the world. The world must be a better place for your presence. And the good that is in you must be spread to others."

As individual "good neighbors" to Provo, BYU students need to strive for a higher quality of good.

A good neighbor is one that is actively involved, serving, concerned, courteous and forgiving.

As either a temporary or permanent resident here in Utah Valley, we have a tremendous opportunity to make a difference outside our BYU community.

Be involved in City Council issues. The Provo City Council meets on the first and third Tuesday of every month at 7 p.m. in City Hall at 351 W. Center. It discusses and passes issues that affect students; be a part of that process.

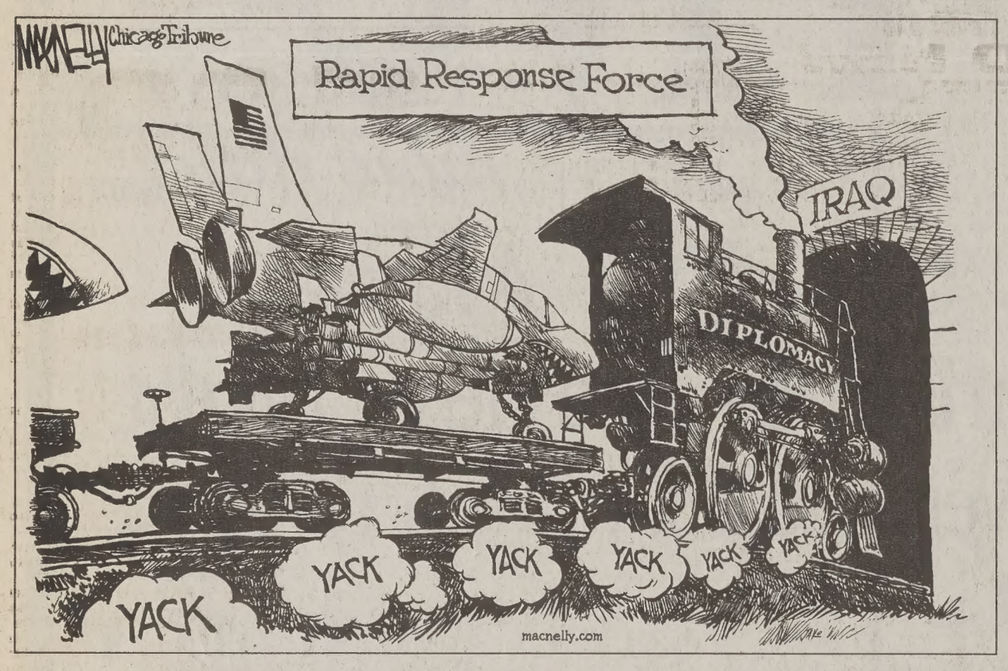
Serve more in Provo community. Already more than 66,000 hours of service are given annually. Divide that number by an estimated 30,000 students and it turns out to be a not-so-impressive 2.2 hours per year, per student. Make time each week to do more service for your Provo neighbors. Now, in this season of need, is the perfect time to lend a helping hand.

Also, be courteous and forgiving to the permanent Provo residents around your home or apartment. This is their hometown; be respectful of that fact.

"The university works very hard to keep good relations with Provo city. It's a good working relationship," Harker said.

As students, let's act as catalyst for that relationship.

*This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.*




## From the Fifth Floor

# Holiday for giving back

By Shanna Ghaznavi
*City Editor*

The ancient Greeks had the festival of Thesmosphoria. The Romans had the Cerelia festival. The ancient Chinese celebrated Chung Ch'ui; the Hebrews, Sukkoth; and the ancient Egyptians, the festival of Min.

But here in America, we call it Thanksgiving Day.

Since the 1600s, Americans have celebrated a day of Thanksgiving for the harvest and other blessings. And, along with our gratitude comes a responsibility: A responsibility to share our bounty.

The last few months of the year seem to focus on giving, since neighbors give away candy on Halloween, families give thanks around the dinner table on Turkey Day and most people give gifts to loved ones at Christmas.

Despite the nature of the season, however, it seems the holidays have become a time for getting — "Give me something good to eat" days.

Some of William Wordsworth's immortal stanzas summarize today's attitudes:

"The world is too much with us; late and soon, Getting and spending, we lay waste our powers: Little we see in Nature that is ours; We have given our hearts away, a sordid boon!"

Barry Fillmore, director of the Provo Food Bank for seven years, said he does not have any turkeys or paper turkeys (gift certificates) yet this year, but he said donations should pick up near the end of this month. Donation levels are about the same now as this time last year, he said, and the level has increased each year since he has been there.

The Provo food bank has pleaded for donations this season. It has asked for shoppers to consider those less fortunate when they are preparing for their holiday feasts. After all, isn't sharing an important part of that responsibility which comes hand in hand with gratitude?

In the November 1976 New Era magazine, President Ezra Taft Benson, of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said one of the great sins of the Latter-day Saints is ingratitude.

"I do not think this is because we are less grateful than other people," he said, "but we have so much more to be grateful for."

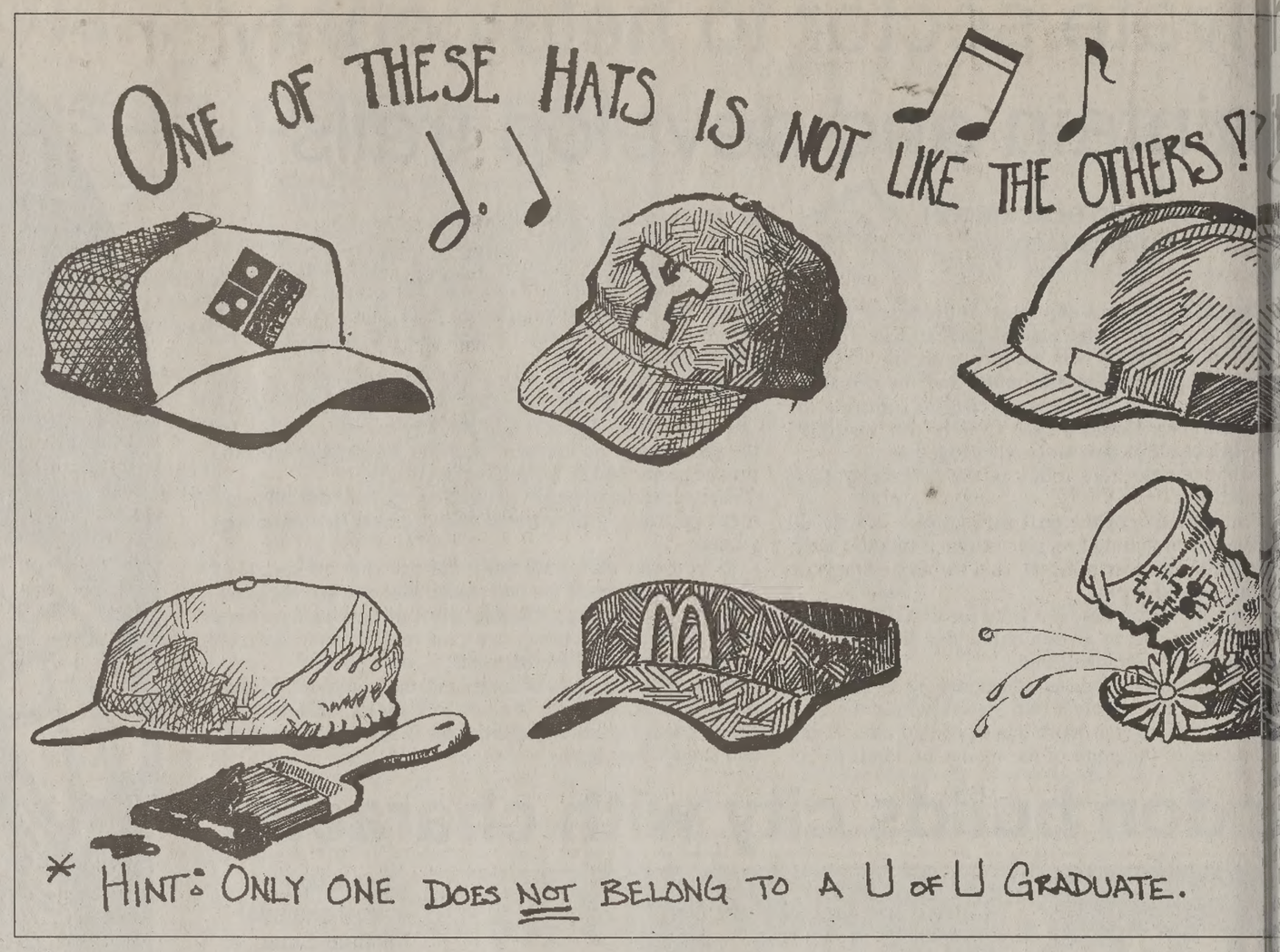
If you do plan to give donations other than food this year, the Utah Department of Commerce's Division of Consumer Protection warns those who donate to charities to take some precautions. The division suggests that donators know exactly how their money will be used, how the contributions will support the cause of the charitable organization and request written information.

Some of the signs of a charity scam include solicitations appealing to the emotions with little information about the actual charity, sweepstakes offers or free gifts sent with a solicitation and pressure to contribute right away or an offer to send a representative to your home immediately to collect the donation.

The important things to remember when donating this year are never give credit card or checking account information to an unfamiliar organization; never send cash through the mail; always write checks to the organization, not its solicitor; and do not send contributions to a post office box.

However, don't let the restrictions on donating deter you from taking on the responsibility of giving that accompanies your gratitude.

*Shanna Ghaznavi is a senior from Kingston, Jamaica, majoring in print journalism.*




# Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-295

### Beat Utes!

Dear Editor:

I have been a great fan of BYU since I was a small child. Each year as football season approaches I get extremely excited. About 10 years ago I had the great opportunity to serve as the mascot Cosmo. It was an enjoyable experience and I have a lot of good memories from that year.

One of my most cherished memories was the game between BYU and Utah. They had beaten us the year before and we desperately needed a win. Ty Detmer was fabulous and we won 70-31. It was such a great moment for BYU fans everywhere. I hope that we can have a repeat performance this week!

I am writing this letter to ask the administrators of BYU and Cougar fans everywhere to offer their support in building a decent indoor practice facility for our football team that so fully deserves one. If our friends in Logan can build one for their team then it should be a foregone conclusion that BYU should have one as well. BEAT UTAH!!

**Clayton Bret Pope**
Orem

### Statue protection absurd

Dear Editor:

My concern has finally been aroused to the point I feel justified in bearing all to the editor of our world-renowned Daily Universe. The issue of my concern is the overprotective attitude placed upon the campus landmarks, e.g. the Indian statue, the happy family statue, even Karl Maeser's likeness. While in an effort to prohibit these classic pieces from being defaced by rabid Ute fans, we have already beaten them to it.

Imagine a Utah fan's glee when they ride the short bus down to Provo only to find that we have not only beat them to the vandalistic act, but we have more than outdone the unattractive effort that a can of red paint could accomplish.

I notice that the wise ROTC complement has established a campaign to protect the "Y" from red paint splotches or other damage that could be done by placing guards around the area. Wouldn't we benefit more by the same tactic here on campus? I'm sure they could do a wonderful job defending the statues. I've seen them do an impressive amount of push-ups in obvious preparation for strenuous activity — mostly for recent football games — and I was hoping that such training could be more dubiously rewarded.

Deploying our sturdy ROTC warriors to protect and defend our monuments seems much more plausible than trying to cover them up and defacing them ourselves, before any Runnin' Ute has the chance.

**David Fleming**
Orem

### ROTC at fault

Dear Editor:

I am writing in regards to two recently published letters. One complained about the ROTC's early morning run through on campus housing. The second accused the first of being ungrateful for the sacrifice of the military. Having been enlisted for five years I would like to clarify what is really going on.

If you want to consider the ROTC as a part of the military, you must consider BYU as their duty station. At a military post, training units do not march or run through residential areas of non-trainees. The ROTC as a training unit has no business marching or running through on-campus housing yelling and screaming when students are trying to sleep.

As a military unit, the ROTC is out of line with its run. The sad thing is that the ROTC commanding officers specifically told their cadets they wanted to wake up students and wanted to receive "at least five complaints to The Daily Universe" because they didn't get any last year. They actually had the goal of taking away the rights of the students who were sleeping.

This is wrong. In my military career I have respected certain ROTC cadets as individuals, but as a whole I have seen and experienced too many situations where the ROTC program has lost the right to be respected as a whole. The traditional early morning run has nothing to do with our nation's security, but falls along the lines of ROTC's traditional unearned arrogance.

I also ask that the enlisted soldiers of the U.S. Armed Forces not be equated with the cadets of the ROTC, we work too hard for that.

**Scott Howell**
Provo

### Thanks to the fans

Dear Editor:

I would like to take the opportunity to thank all the fans who came to the soccer games this season. As a player, I want all of you to know that you made a big difference.

On behalf of the team, I want to say thank you — two words do not even describe our gratitude. Each game is such a battle that having loud and involved fans can make the difference between a win and a loss.

We have had so many devoted, dedicated fans who sat through wind, rain, sleet, snow, hail and bitter cold only to continue cheering. You fans are amazing! Especially in a game such as the WAC Championship final against San Diego State.

On a personal note, it was you who kept me going. There were times in the game that I was so tired and exhausted, but you would start cheering and I knew I could not let you down.

To all the parents who attend every game, the first-timers, the administrators, the employees, the grounds crew, the SuperFans, my roommates who never miss a game and even travel to California to watch us play and Reed, Maria and Megan, thank you for making the game the wonderful experience it is.

Thank you — for sitting in the rain, for chanting B-Y-U, for singing the Cougar fight song and for making us a better team because of your support. I will miss playing in front of you because you make the game even more fun than it already is. I look forward to next season with great anticipation. Until then, keep on cheering.

**Maren Hendershot**
Colorado Springs, Colo.

### Fashion for guys

Dear Editor:

I'm writing this as a service to all the women here at BYU. Now, in saying that, I know not everyone agrees with what I have to say but for the majority it's true.

This is to all the guys out there. Let's talk about clothes! We've all noticed you've been wearing a few things that we'd like to, lets say, wipe off this campus. Here are a few "Don't's."

1. No tapered leg jeans. These are inherently evil and as such should always be avoided. .

2. No, (and I can't say this enough) NO turtle necks! Guys, it's just not attractive. They aren't manly — you look like a girl.

3. NO BRAIDED BELTS! The tuck and fold thing is out and has been for a long time. Stop doing it. Use that leather for something else but don't put it on your body!

4. Finally, just a safe rule of thumb to live by. If you wore the article of clothing for a year or so before your mission, do us all a favor and don't wear it after.

These are just some small annoyances some friends, all women, and I have about some of you guys. If you all just listen and head my advice life will be better for all of us.

**Sara Spilsbury**
Las Vegas

### Law library guide

Dear Editor:

As a first-year law student I am
the lack of respect that undergrad
for the law library. Recently there
extraordinarily large numbers of u
ates visiting the law library in the
While undergraduates are certainly
by the law students, their disrespec
funded property and their lack of
for the law library faculty is astoun

I have witnessed students vand
property and books. Maybe the u
ates aren't aware of the law scho
regarding non-law students. First,
of any BYU property is in violat
Honor Code. Many legal volumes
than $100 and are difficult or im
replace.

Second, undergraduates are not
bring in food. Third, the law stude
fooled by people putting books on
to make it appear that they are law s

Also, the carrels are for the exc
of law students. The computers a
surfing the Internet. Law students
claim on the study rooms; they a
having private romantic study ses
faculty should not be told to be
their job to give law students
explain how to make use of the
resources.

The Lord has blessed us with
facilities and we should be good
The library is a dedicated church bu
President Hinckley was in this bu
reminded students of their duty to t
the appropriate reverence.

**Daniel R. Diepholz**
Beverly Hills, Calif.

### Diamonds not prac

Dear Editor:

I am bothered by the recurring a
mond rings found in The Daily Uni
never understand the backward tr
wasting money on something of s
value.

I know many students who spen
they don't have on extravagant diam
sometimes as much as $2,000 or $3
a ring really be of that much worth
practical. A young couple could f
alternative investments that make m

How about a down payment on
maybe a new washing machine? I c
of better ways to invest your money.

An expensive ring is good for t
cutting glass and showing off. Cuttin
somewhat practical, but doesn't ap
That leaves us with the sad truth;
rings are nothing more than a status

Many try to defend sumptuous
claiming they symbolize a man's lo
his wife. The advertisements read, "
how much you love her." Or how a
one, "buy her the ring that says 'I'll
forever.'" Where does this ration
from?

Believe it or not, there are men
outrageously priced rings and then
wives like animals. True love is not
ed by a ring. If a man truly loves
there are genuine ways to show her
he cares.

Compliment her smile, clean th
take her for a walk in the mountains
your temper and love your children.

Any sensible woman will appreci
manifestations of true love more
biggest ring you can — or can't — af

**Ryan Konold**
San Diego

### Readers' Forum Guidelines

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to writ
ters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters
be typed, double-spaced, and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letter
letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be
mitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 ELWC, sent by
mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959. Darren Wilcox,
ion editor, can be reached at 378-2957.

# ah residents' lities may lower

JON FISCHER
sh@du2.byu.edu
wsNet Staff Writer

y bills for many Utahns ttle lower in the future. wer, the utility that pro- er for most of Utah and aho, will be lowering its company is involved in a

ncies, like the Division Utilities and the Commit- sumer Services, are sug- ah Power makes a large ofit and should lower its

nmittee ner Ser- a state it repre- nterests tial and cultural s. They e finan- of utili- Utah d suggest when rates up or down.

e state agencies deter- should be changed, a results. Utah Power is its first rate case since company has already a $17 million rate cut, bout 2.5 percent, but the ies say the cut should be

ll, administrative secre- Committee of Consumer aid the committee is sug- even larger rate cut.

committee's view that ld come down slightly cent," Ball said.

ic Service Commission ll hear both sides of the rate case hearings and tely decide how much should be.

wer Spokesman Dave aid the company already es and shouldn't have to more.

"We are arguing for prudence and cautiousness; we don't think we need to be further penalized with lower rates or a lower rate of return because we think we've done a great job of keeping rates low for customers," Eskelsen said.

Utah Power has lowered power rates for Utah customers 23 percent in the last decade. Eskelsen said the company's rates are below the national average.

The rate cut will only be a dollar or two a month for most residential consumers. Eskelsen said the savings to residential consumers would be small but significant.

> ***"We use Utah Power as kind of a standard."***
>
> *—Dan Schuring, Provo City Power*

"It's not a big deal for residential consumers, but it is measurable and it's significant if you save $12 or $15 a year," Eskelsen said.

Provo is one of several Utah cities that has its own municipal power company.

Provo City Power is not involved in the rate case.

However, Dan Schuring, energy services coordinator for Provo City Power, said the rate case could indirectly benefit Provo customers.

"I think it's good for Provo customers because it does mean better services and lower prices in the future for Provo customers too," Schuring said.

Schuring said when Utah Power lowers its rates, it motivates Provo City Power to do the same.

"We use Utah Power as kind of a standard," Schuring said.

When the Public Service Commission reaches a final decision, the rate cut will probably be somewhere between 2.5 and 10 percent for Utah Power customers.

According to Ball, the lower rates are expected to take effect sometime early next year.

# Drew sentenced, gets 30 days in jail

**By SARAH MONSON**
sarah@du2.byu.edu
*Newsnet Staff Writer*

The lenient sentencing Wednesday for a Provo man accused of sexually assaulting a BYU sophomore in January came as a surprise to those involved in the case.

Michael Drew, 19, was sentenced to 30 days in the Utah County Jail and a $350 fine. The sentence went against the recommendations of Utah County Adult Probation and Parole, which advised hefty fines and 270 days in prison on Drew's charges of class A misdemeanors with substantial bodily harm.

Drew was accused of forcing sexual acts upon the victim, whose name will not be released in NewsNet publications, against her will.

Judge Anthony Schofield of the Utah Fourth District Court said he didn't feel the evidence supported a strong sentence.

"I heard the victim testify at the preliminary hearings and I heard her testify again at the trial, and I simply do not personally find the victim to be completely credible," Schofield said before delivering the sentence.

The family of the victim was unavailable for comment after the sentencing. In a previous interview, the woman's father said his daughter's unemotional testimony was the result of her attempts to distance herself from the ordeal.

"She tries to detach herself from it but then her attorneys say, `You're not performing well enough. We need tears,'" he said.

Drew and his family maintain that the victim was lying to protect her standing at BYU and to assuage her guilt for consensually participating in inappropriate sexual activity.

He also said the investigation and lawsuit form a history of police brutality and civil injustice. He is considering bringing a civil suit against the Provo Police Department.

"If anyone was a victim in this case, it's me," Drew said.

Drew said his bail was originally posted impossibly high at $100,000 cash only — almost twice the bail for convicted rapist Luis Alonso Rivera, and much higher than the charges of aggravated sexual assault and aggravated kidnapping merited.

He said police interviews with his family and other witnesses were inappropriately and incompletely conducted and that his requests for legal counsel were routinely ignored for several weeks.

He also alleges he was beaten by six to eight police officers at the Utah County Jail after he refused to relinquish his boxer shorts and other evidence without consulting a lawyer. After the beating, he said, he was left alone and naked in the interrogation room for eight hours.

Following that, he was kept in solitary confinement for a week and disallowed visitors until the bruises from the beating healed, he said. He also claims to have been raped by another inmate in the course of his 26 days in prison.

Detective David Moore, who conducted the investigation, was unavailable for comment after the sentencing, but said in previous interviews the investigation was conducted in a fair and unbiased manner and that Drew's civil rights were never violated in the course of the case.

"We followed the procedures that we're supposed to follow and the guidelines of the law as they are dictated to us," he said. He said other officers would testify to the untruthfulness of Drew's allegations of police beating.

Moore also denied Drew's accusations that the police began the investigation with a presupposition of Drew's guilt.

Drew's prison term will be served through a work-release program and the fine paid through community service. Because he already served 26 days in prison following his January arrest, the sentence actually entails only four days in prison.

Drew has been banned from BYU campus since January, but plans to begin appealing the ban immediately.


Figure it out

The New York Times Crossword puzzle

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# County GOP to elect senator

PETER CARR
r@du2.byu.edu
sNet Staff Writer

y Republican Party dele- ect a new senator to the Senate to replace Sen. on, R-Orem, tonight in y Council chambers.

resigning in December re time to his new con- ess. Peterson, the Senate er, has served as the rep- f Senate District 14 for

at I've had for the past is no longer available, to go out on my own," d. "That takes a lot of don't realize the time it takes to serve."

ve circulated that Peter- ng because he is unhap- polarization within the Republican Party. Although he acknowledges his disapproval, Peterson said time commitment was his major concern.

"When we're in session, I have 14- to 15-hour days every day," Peterson said. "Then, when I return home, the phone doesn't stop ringing until Sunday night."

Senators are elected to four-year terms, and Peterson is resigning after only two years of his term. Rep. John Valentine, R-Orem, and Kirk Love have announced their candidacy for the open seat.

State law requires the county party organization hold a convention of delegates to elect a new legislator to replace someone who resigns in midterm.

If one candidate receives 60 percent of the vote, the name of the candidate is sent in to Gov. Mike Leavitt for the final selection.

If no one receives a supermajority of 60 percent, the top two names are sent in.

Delegates from the 45 precincts that make up District 14 are selected to represent their neighborhoods in the convention.

Each precinct may have up to four delegates.

Stan Lockhart, public relations chair for the Utah County Republicans, said this is not just a selection by the Utah County Republican Party.

"It is an election. It's not a general election, but it happens at the neighborhood level," Lockhart said.

Despite the early resignation of Rep. Christine R. Fox-Finlinson, R-Lehi, this October, Lockhart said resigning mid-term is not common.

"It's not unheard of, but it is not a regular occurrence," Lockhart said. "However, it seems like it's increased in the last couple of years."


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# Y zoology prof. is today's Darwin

By PHILLIP STAHLE
phillip@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Whether he's crawling through central Mexico looking for lizards or searching deep inside the jungles of Brazil for giant turtles, he feels right at home.

For BYU zoology professor Jack Sites, speciation, DNA sequences and modern molecular techniques are his passion.

"I love to be in the field. I feel like I'm getting paid for a hobby," he says.

As a herpetologist, Sites has chosen over the last 20 years to specialize and center most of his work in studying Mexican mesquite lizards and giant Amazonian turtles.The American Association for the Advancement of Science has also been following Sites' work over the years. Recently, they elected Sites as a Fellow with their organization. With 144,000 members, the 150-year-old body is the world's largest federation of scientists.

Sites and his team discovered a 5-square-kilometer area in the dusty Mexican desert where two genetically different communities of mesquite lizards overlapped. By gathering specimens and looking for slight changes in their DNA, Sites actually observed evolution and speciation as it was happening.

"What you normally would find only replicated in a lab someplace, we did in northern Mexico," Sites said. "By studying this community we can better understand speciation and evolutionary constraints."

The work Sites is doing with the mesquite lizards is not unlike the work Darwin accomplished on the Galapagos Islands with finches. He could be described as modern-day Darwin working toward an understanding of speciation.Sites' department chairman, Richard Tolman, is proud of the honor and increased reputation Sites has brought to the zoology department.

"Few scientists receive this recognition from AAAS; it is reserved for the best scientists whose work is truly outstanding. Sites' work with mesquite lizards is recognized worldwide by herpetologists as cutting edge research," Tolman said.

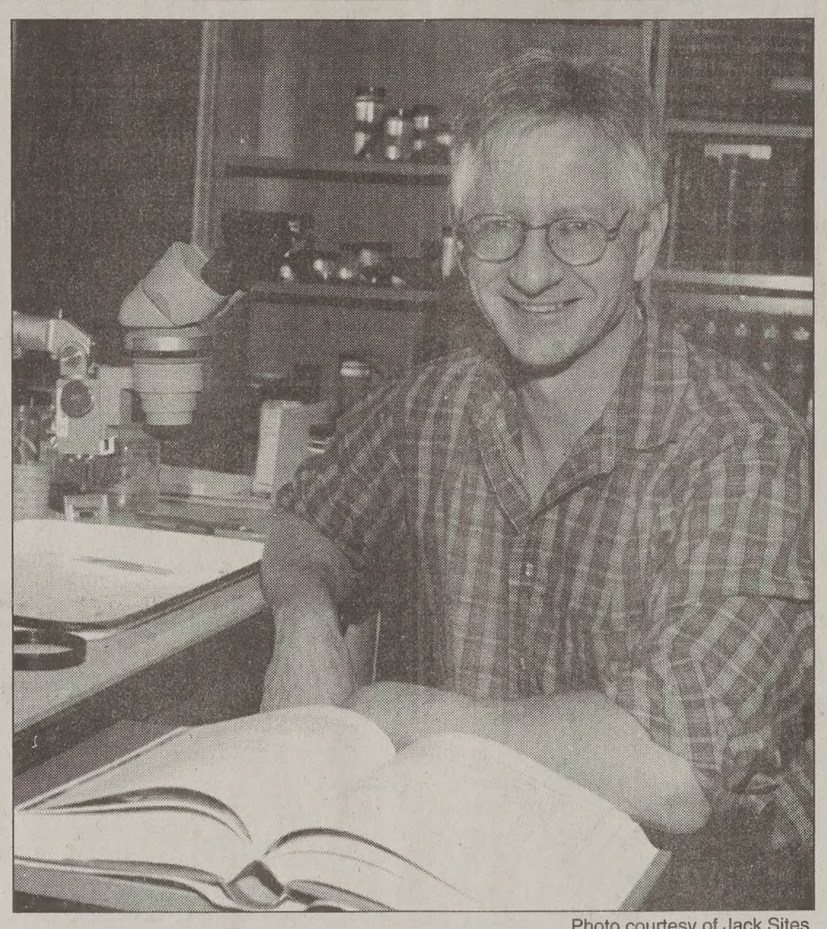

Photo courtesy of Jack Sites

Jack Sites, zoology professor at BYU, has received world-wide recognition for his study on mesquite lizards and giant Amazonian turtles.

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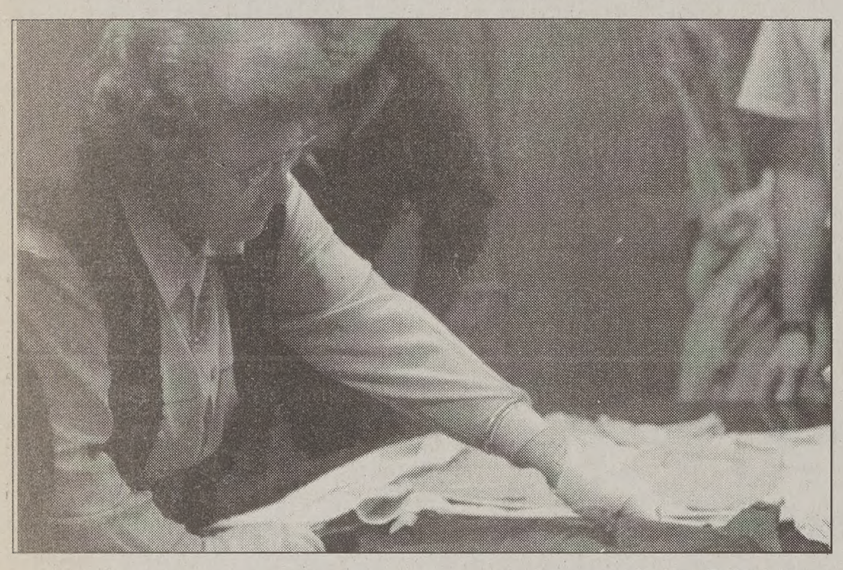
# PBS films artifacts at HBLL



Julie Lynn/Daily Universe

Hortensel Smith and Russell Richins prepare LDS artifacts for filming in the Harold B. Lee Library on Wednesday. The artifacts will appear in a PBS documentary entitled "American Prophet: The Story of Joseph Smith," which will air in the fall of 1999.

## PBS film to focus on Joseph Smith

By GEOFF DUPAIX
geoff@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Artifacts dating back to the time of Joseph Smith were filmed Wednesday at the Harold B. Lee Library for a PBS documentary about the prophet.

Lee Groberg, an independent film maker, is putting together the documentary, "American Prophet: The Story of Joseph Smith," which will be aired on PBS around September 1999.

"We are gathering artifacts and documents from wherever they exist and melting them together as a montage for a part of this documentary," he said.

This is the second documentary film Groberg has made on some aspect of the history of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The first film was "Trail of Hope," which aired on PBS last August.

"As I visited with (PBS) on other ideas, they were very intrigued by the idea of telling the story of Joseph Smith because virtually everyone has heard of Joseph Smith, but no one knows very much about him," he said.

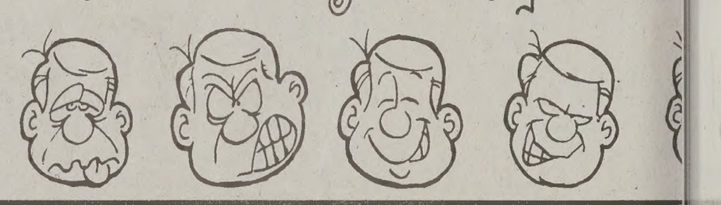
But there was little publicity about the filming.

Wayne Beck, head of security for the HBLL, said the filming was kept quiet for security reasons and to avoid the attention that comes when a film crew is at work.

"The facility was not designed to accommodate large groups of onlookers, and it's very difficult to do this kind of work in such a public place, so we wanted to keep a very low profile," he said.

Some of the items that were filmed included a ring Joseph Smith wore, a rocking chair from the mansion house in Nauvoo and an LDS hymn book from 1835.

"Whats wrong with you?" s



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# UT students pay back promptly

*Associated Press*

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah students borrowing money for college are better than their peers nationally at repaying their student loans.

In fiscal year 1996, 9.6 percent of borrowers across the country defaulted within two years of repayment.

That compares to 4.9 percent for Utah borrowers and 1.3 percent at Brigham Young University, according to figures released last week by the Utah Higher Education Assistance Authority (UHEAA).

Utah numbers reflect loans under the Federal Family Education Loan Program, guaranteed by the UHEAA, which account for about 99 percent of Utah student loans.

Students default if they fall six months behind in payments, which begin six months after graduating or leaving school, said Chalmers Norris, executive director of the Utah Higher Education Assistance Authority.

Many students default on loans because they get over their heads in debt, Norris said, though a few may simply blow off their obligations. Also, new graduates are highly optimistic about job opportunities, which sometimes don't pan out.

"The problem is everybody and their brother wants a credit card," he said. "They can end up with a lot of debt before they know it."

> ***"BYU is particularly exemplary because they have the most sophisticated counseling."***
>
> *—Chalmers Norris, Utah Higher Education Assistance Authority*

Next year, the default time period will increase to nine months under a new federal law, which also lowers the interest rates on student loans.

The UHEAA incorporates strong staff intervention strategies to prevent default and offers incentives, including interest reductions for automatic deposits from paychecks.

"In Utah, one reason we are quite a bit lower than typical national figures is we work harder at preventing the defaults," Norris said.

Utah's record also is attributed to good social values, quality financial counseling programs for students at larger institutions and above-average repayment track records at community colleges and vocational schools.

BYU students do a better job of repaying their loans than their peers at Utah's nine state-funded colleges and universities. BYU's default rate has never exceeded 2 percent and averaged 1.7 percent over the past six years, numbers show.

"BYU is particularly exemplary because they have the most sophisticated counseling," including personal finance counseling for all borrowers. "They also have a more selective student body — that helps," Norris said.

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# Bush bros. follow in dad's steps

*Associated Press*

NEW ORLEANS — The brothers Bush, George W. and Jeb, plopped into their seats and stared with wry smiles into a bank of television cameras. "Will the real governor Bush please stand up?" somebody cracked.

Neither man budged. There was no need. They're both the real thing. And in the eyes of some, George Bush's boys are the stars of the GOP.

George W., the governor of Texas, and Jeb, the governor-elect of Florida, stole the show at the Republican Governors Association's opening day Wednesday.

"They are our future," said Oklahoma Gov. Frank Keating.

For nearly 30 minutes, the Bush brothers held forth on the Republican Party's future and their future as America's latest political dynasty.

They were chummy. "I love him a lot," George W., 52, said of Jeb, 45.

They were funny. "He's the tall one and I'm the short one, right?" the Texas governor asked.

They were teasing. "Can I disagree with you on one thing?" Jeb asked George W. "Just make sure it's a minor point," the brother replied.

Earlier, George W. jabbed a finger at his brother and told a reporter, "Throw him the tough questions! He's new on the national scene. See what he can do."

And they were self-confident, bordering on cocky in the case of George W. Asked if he believed he would make a good president, the Texas governor smiled his father's slanted smile and said, "You know me well enough to know the answer is yes."

He didn't answer the Big Question: Will he run for president?

"I haven't made up my mind yet and I'm going to make it up later on," said Bush, elected to a second term Nov. 3 with 69 percent of the vote.

That's what he said. But he sent a different signal with everything he did: George W. was relaxed, witty and charming — making eye contact with national reporters, referring to them by their first names. "Behave yourself," he admonished the entire group before the first question was asked.

Indeed, he literally winked and nodded when he told journalists, "I understand there is a time frame" for announcing a presidential campaign. "I understand I'll have to send signals. Just kind of hang in there with me."

Bush said his main concern is the impact of a presidential campaign on his family. He is expected to decide by April whether he wants to try to be the first child of a president to win the White House since John Quincy Adams. His father served from 1989 to 1993.

> ***"I've got a philosophy that I think people will find attractive."***
>
> *—George W. Bush, governor of Texas*

For now, George W. says he is focused on his legislative agenda in Texas and has no national agenda. It would come together quickly if he ran for president, he said.

"I've got a philosophy that I think people will find attractive," Bush said.

It's a pragmatic approach shared by Republican governors re-elected Nov. 3, and by new chief executives like brother Jeb. Instead of seeking confrontation with Democrats, they seek consensus. Instead of shocking the troops with hard-edged rhetoric, they soften their language; George W. calls himself a "compassionate conservative."

The Bush brothers said their victories should be a lesson to the rest of the party, particularly its partisan congressional leadership.

"It's a question of tone and style," Jeb said. "It's the style of governance in George's case and the style of campaigning in my case that might be a good lesson."

Jeb learned his lesson in 1994, when he lost after running as a hardline conservative. This time, he reached out to minority leaders and senior citizens, polling more than 50 percent of the Hispanic vote and a huge slice of the senior citizen vote.

"The conservative philosophy doesn't have to be confined to certain people," said the Texas Bush, who was supported by nearly half of Hispanic voters, three quarters of women and one-third of self-described Democrats.

The conversation never wandered far beyond talk of 2000. Jeb even acknowledged he has encouraged his brother to run for president: "I think he'd be an awesome candidate. I'm going to vote for him."

Could there be a Bush-Bush ticket? "A nepotism rule precludes that from happening," Jeb joked, knowing there is no prohibition against brothers serving as president and vice president.

# FEC considers 'soft money' limi

*Associated Press*

WASHINGTON — With more money pouring into politics each election year, the commissioners who regulate congressional and presidential fund raising are considering a ban on the biggest contributions.

The Federal Election Commission, responding to a request from President Clinton and five House members, conducted a hearing Wednesday on whether to prohibit "soft money" — contributions to political parties from labor unions, corporations and individuals that are exempt from the law limiting other political donations. It's not unusual for such donations to come in chunks of $100,000 or more.

"There is no evidence that soft money corrupts federal officials," Bobby Burchfield, a lawyer for the National Republican Senatorial Committee, told the commission Wednesday. "There is no public outcry for banning soft money."

Acting FEC Chairman Scott Thomas asked whether big contributors to the NRSC receive special opportunities to meet with senators and other decision makers.

"In any organization, there are different donor programs at different levels," NRSC general co Engle answered. Both the and Republican parties i to fund-raisers and me politicians based on the a give.

"Is it fair," Thomas co say that the bigger donors those opportunities than donors?"

"No, it is not," Engle s elaboration.

Others who asked to spe day included representativ mon Cause, which lobbi paign finance reform; Madison Center for Fr which opposes further lim tributions; and the Am Association, which urg new rules be constitutiona

The FEC, not known fo pendent action, is weigh months after Senate R killed legislation to ban Proponents garnered a ma Senate but were eight vo the 60 needed to end debat to a vote. The House pas legislation earlier in the ye

Some opponents argue FEC would be overst authority if it banned soft

# Students protest for freedom

*Associated Press*

JAKARTA, Indonesia — About 4,000 student protesters marched through the capital and laid flowers outside the gates of the heavily guarded Parliament Wednesday, in the largest anti-government turnout since last week's deadly clashes with the military.

Two peaceful protests took place in downtown Jakarta after legislators inside started work on enacting political reforms that the students say fall short of true democracy.

Later, police announced they had charged 10 opposition activists, including two retired generals, with orchestrating last week's violence in a plot to topple the government of President B.J. Habibie. If convicted they could be imprisoned for life.

More sedition charges could be laid against others, police said.

Police with sticks beat student activists who forced their way into the governor's office in Surabaya, Indonesia's second-largest city. Radio reports said several students were injured. Hundreds of protesters also tore down the gates of the local Parliament in Surabaya.

In Jakarta, rush-hour traffic was brought to a standstill when about 2,500 students marched peacefully past hotels and office buildings. Army officers blocked them from proceeding to the National Monument near the presidential palace.

To avoid a confrontation, they headed toward Atma Jaya University, where soldiers and police opened fire on protesters Friday.

Soldiers stopped another 1,500 demonstrators riding in and atop 15 buses, but later allowed them to gather outside the Parliament building under a military escort.


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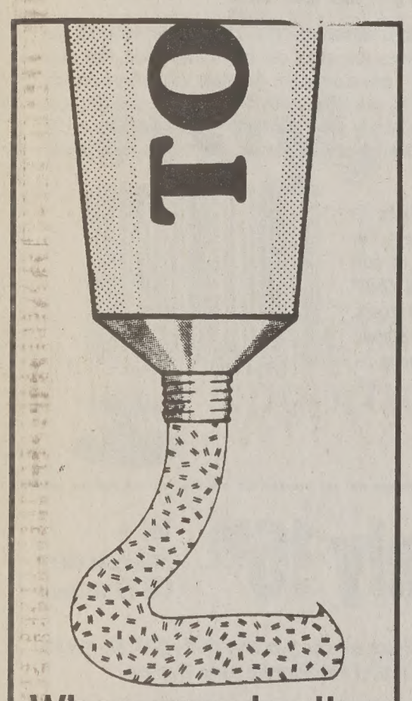


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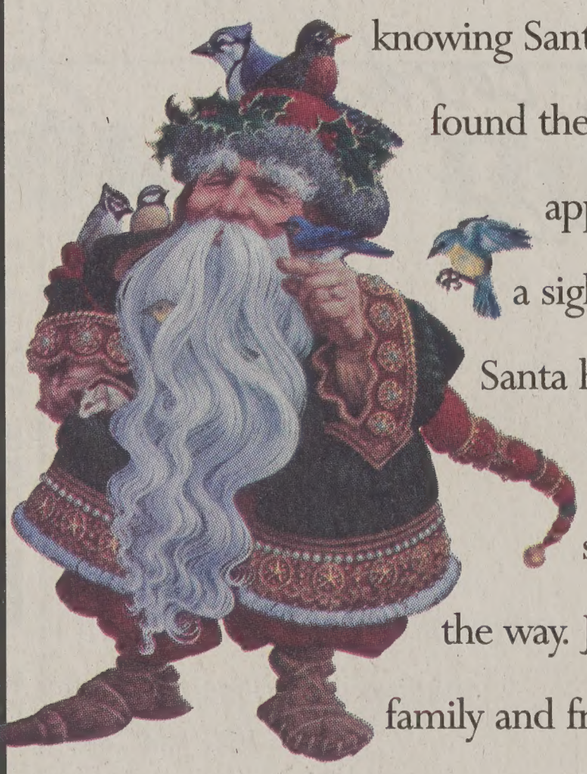

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# grad student ompiles stories

By ANN ROBINSON
ann@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

everyone has had a child- eryone has a story. At least at Shane Dixon is counting

, 24, a graduate student n Diego, majoring in Eng- doing what few actually ish. He has an idea and is through.

is heading up a project to a book filled with y uplifting stories ple's childhoods. ort story collec- ntatively titled e as a Little is meant to help understand the childhood experi- members of The f Jesus Christ of y Saints.

will give us a o be able to share are as a people and faith by sharing stories," said."In a larger gospel o go forward you have to kward. Looking back on t helps you to see what you ultimately what you could

Johansen, 24, a senior from majoring in English, is as Dixon's co-editor.

e is very thorough in his he said. "I've never worked one who is more dedicated."

SHANE DIXON

BYU, BYU-Hawaii and Ricks College students and faculty — especially from the religion and English departments — are all encouraged to contribute stories to the book.

Although these are Dixon's main audiences, all church members are invited to submit stories from one to eight pages.

"This is a work that everyone can relate to because everyone has had or at least knows someone who has had a similar experience," Johansen said.

Participating in the project will also give people a chance to get published. Desert Book has expressed interest in publishing the book based on sample stories Dixon has submitted.

"We are looking for the caliber of stories that hit you in the heart, make you smile and make you think about what children really are," said Emily Watts, an associate editor at Desert Book.

Dixon is covering all advertising costs for the project out of his personal budget. If the book is published, all story contributors will receive a flat royalty fee.

"I'm not planning on making money," Dixon said.

Submissions can be sent to 865 N. 160 West #124, Provo, Utah 84604 or sent via e-mail to sydixon@msn.com until Jan. 1, 1999.

# Max Q to thrill TV viewers

By BRIAN THOMPSON
brian@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

High-power producer Jerry Bruckheimer is stretching his reputation as Hollywood's action/adventure genius to include television with tonight's airing of "Max Q," an adrenaline-packed outer space thriller.

Bruckheimer, who owned this summer's box office with his hit movie "Armageddon," is bringing his ingenuity for sizzling special effects to the small screen for the first time.

One thing that sets Bruckheimer apart from other producers is his determination to involve government agencies in the making of his films. He worked closely with the U.S. Navy and Air Force in the making of the 1986 hit "Top Gun." He was also the first filmmaker allowed into several high-security locations at NASA during the filming of "Armageddon."

"After a great experience working with NASA on 'Armageddon,' I was excited to bring another space adventure to entertain audiences," Bruckheimer said in a news release from Touchstone Television. "'Armageddon' introduced us to NASA and 'Max Q' continued our adventure."

"Max Q" is the story of an ill-fated space operation. After suffering budget cutbacks, NASA is forced to turn to Kaysat, a multi-billion dollar corporation, for economic stability. Unfortunately for the astronauts, Kaysat makes it quite clear that space program depends on their financial backing and requires the space shuttle Endeavor to deploy an expensive satellite for them.

During the deployment something goes wrong and all of the shuttle's power units are damaged. Houston's Johnson Space Center is faced with the responsibility of bringing home the disabled ship using nothing more than the weary crew's ingenuity and bravery.

Bruckheimer spared no expense in the production of "Max Q." With the help of 24-year NASA veteran astronaut, Bruce McCandless, every detail of the film is meticulously accurate.

"Having Bruce on set certainly gives you incentive to try and do the best you can," said Bill Campbell, who plays shuttle commander, Clay Jarvis. "He's the real hero on our set."

With Bruckheimer's vision and the help of top-notch visual effects, viewers can expect a wild ride from "Max Q."

"Max Q" airs tonight at 8 p.m. on ABC.

Photo courtesy of Touchstone Television

Television thriller 'Max Q,' produced by the producer of 'Armageddon' and 'Top Gun' will air at 8 p.m. on ABC. From left to right, actors Ned Vaughn, Bill Campbell, Tasha Smith, and Geoffrey Blake stand poised in front of space shuttle *Endeavour*.

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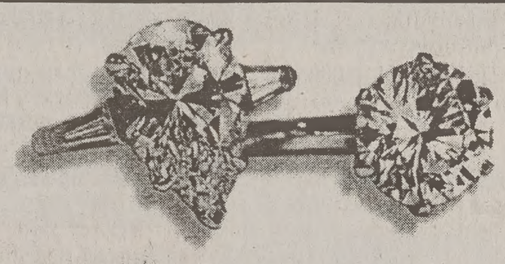

A thrill of hope, the weary girl rejoices

*Has she been waiting ... and waiting ... and waiting ...?? This holiday season, give her the diamond of her dreams to rejoice about.*

GOLDESIGN

Brigham's Landing
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# d home residents show art

By ELYSE HAYES
elyse@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Arts, a volunteer organiza- U, is hosting an art exhibit oint Retirement Center on

rt of Friendship" exhibit re original art from resi- e retirement home.

rs use the art activities as a velop friendships with the said Lindy Loveridge, a om Kennewick, Wash., n therapeutic recreation.

dents often depict their emories or places they have their art. Some residents eate the pieces themselves, rs like to sit and talk with eers while the volunteers Loveridge said.

ibit will include music, freshments and displays of eces created by the resi-

hibit provides) a chance for ine a little bit," Loveridge

Lindy Loveridge/Daily Universe
A resident at the Cove Point Retirement Center shows off a heart-shaped box she made with the help of a member of BYU's Hospital Arts volunteer organization.

l Arts is an independent ion that receives funding y Special Arts, a group Washington, D.C. Rosalie o serves as the organiza- ulty advisor, has written a tled "Hospital Arts," about es of this and similar orga-

BYU's Music Department, rganization has as many as ers at a time, and said the s are very excited about ople in the community. pients of their service are equally enthusiastic.

One woman at the Seville Retirement Residence knows the volunteers by name, Pratt said. During one visit by the volunteers, she told Pratt, "I've waited all week for this."

The Hospital Arts program consists of five groups, each organized by a student supervisor. Four of the groups provide musical entertainment and one group does art activities with the residents.

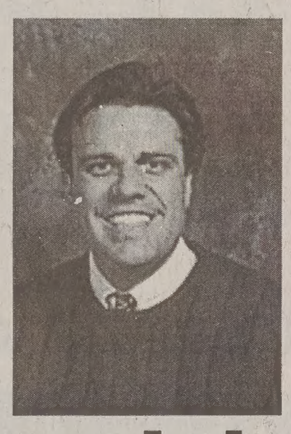
Volunteers bring their talents to those in the community who aren't able to attend concerts and events, but the most important thing is that they are building friendships, Pratt said.

"The Art of Friendship" exhibit is Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Cove Point Retirement Center at 1186 Columbia Lane in Provo. The exhibit is open to the public.

DEEP THOUGHTS
... by The Daily Universe

Life is short.
So am I.

Brad Wilcox



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Courtesy of Molly Swank

Lane Combs (left), Molly Swank and Dan Reneer are members of a blues-folk band that performs their own music. They will be performing at Barnes and Noble in Orem this Friday at 7 p.m.

# Singer sings from her heart

**By AMBER STAHR**
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*NewsNet Staff Writer*

Local singer/songwriter Molly Swank wants to take her combination of blues and folk music all the way to the top.

"My goal is to be a successful, professional musician," Swank said.

Swank came to Provo from Sacramento, Calif., in January of this year.

"I needed to change my life," she said. "This was a good place to do it."

When Swank first came to Provo she started out playing solo. Recently, she put together a band to back her up.

"I wanted to see what my music sounded like with a band behind it," Swank said.

The members of Swank's band are excited about playing her music.

Lane Combs, bass player, met Swank at their place of work. From the moment they met, Combs said he and Swank knew they would eventually play together.

"There are times in music where you just click with someone," he said. "It just clicked. We're on track to do something big."

Dan Reneer, lead guitar player of the band, has played with other bands in the area and said he was very impressed with Swank's music.

"I was more impressed with Molly's song writing than anyone else around," Reneer said. "Molly has a lot of presence when she performs."

Reneer said he has talked to several record companies.

"What they want is the singer and the songs," Reneer said. "Molly's got it, and if we go anywhere, it's because of that."

Swank has only been playing the guitar for about two years. She said she didn't actually find her voice until she picked up the guitar.

Music always surrounded Swank as a child. Her father was a musician. He was blues singer John Lee Hooker's drummer for eight years.

Hooker taught Swank that song writers need to write about things from their heart, she said.

"I like to write about real things that touch my life and move me," Swank said. "Those are the things that people relate to."

When Swank can relate to someone or something, it becomes easier for her to write a song, she said.

Swank said once she is "touched," the writing of the song comes easily.

"I can just write a song like it is already made up," Swank said.

A woman once asked Swank to write a song about her son who had died. The woman sent her a letter telling her the story of her son.

"I didn't open the letter for about a month," Swank said.

When she finally opened the letter, she found it to be inspiring. Once she started writing the song, it only took her an hour to write it, Swank said.

Molly Swank and her band will be performing at 7 p.m. this Saturday at Barnes and Noble in Orem. Admis-

# R.E.M.'s CD 'Up' somber, mellow

**By JILL AUGER**
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*NewsNet Staff Writer*

R.E.M. has released a new album, "Up," but "Up" is anything but an "upper."

The album is good, but very somber and mellow. The music is deep with confusing messages, but most R.E.M. music is like that.

The entire album seems to have a different sound than the normal R.E.M. most people are used to hearing. That may be due to the fact that the band has been reduced to three members with the recent withdrawal of drummer Bill Berry.

Although the band considered breaking up after losing Berry, the new sound is actually just as good. Different, but good.

The group is good at making music. "Up" is another successful attempt that shows the band's tremendous talent. The new sound is a sign of the evolution of the band and its members.

One of the songs, "At My Most Beautiful," has very intense lyrics.

"I count your eyelashes, secretly. With every one, whisper I love you," sings Michael Stipe, the band's lead singer.

These songs are not your everyday love songs, full of mush and sweet-talking. It has an invented romanticism that the band is able to create and pull off, still allowing the audience to relate.

Stipe also admitted the different sound of the new album.

"This is the most blatantly romantic I've ever been," Stipe said.

The songs are full of fantasy and interesting lyrics that make the listener wonder what the group was going through when it wrote the new songs.

R.E.M. has never been a band that followed the crowd when it came to musical creativity. Again, with "Up," the members prove their diversity and unique style.

# CD offers hymns with new so

**By JILL AUGER**
*auger@du2.byu.edu*
*NewsNet Staff Writer*

Mark Geslison, director of the BYU Folk Music Ensemble program, has released a ne CD, "Be Still My Soul."

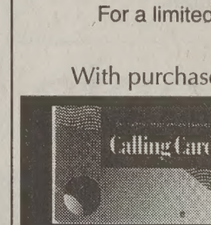
**Music Review**

The album is full of hymn arrangements that are played on a long list instruments such as the guitar, dulcimer, fiddle, tin whistle, piano, harp bassoon.

When the hymns are played with all of these musical instruments, the result is an amazing sound that gives the hymns more power than the traditional sounds

This album has a good r the deep, spiritual hymn dren's songs as well. So "The Hand "Give Said tream," "A ," "All Crea d and King" Savior."

re is a peac incomparab e hearing t instruments hymns are played on. It is great S music.

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# Dancer shares Latin music with kids

**By AMBER STAHR**
*amber@du2.byu.edu*
*NewsNet Staff Writer*

Through dance, Salvador Reyes, of Acapulco, Mexico, teaches children to appreciate Mexican culture.

Reyes visited Mapleton Elementary School as a part of the Artist in Residence program. The program allows schools to host prominent artists who teach children more about the arts.

Reyes is the director of folkloric ballet companies in both Acapulco and Salt Lake City. Although he has lived in Salt Lake City for 18 years, he travels back to Acapulco regularly.

During his visit to Mapleton Elementary School, he taught about 150 children Mexican folk dances and music. The children learned and practiced with Reyes for two weeks.

Reyes said he started dancing when he was 15 years old. His mother, a professional dancer, taught him to dance.

"At first I didn't like dance, but later I did," he said. "Before, I was a bullfighter. Bullfighting is very different from dancing."

The children like to know about different things, Reyes said. They ask him questions about Mexico, he said, and he tells them all about it.

Reyes said he enjoys dancing because it allows him to teach others his culture.

Tyler Brinkerhoff, a third-grader at Mapleton Elementary, said he really enjoyed learning the dances that Reyes taught the children.

"(The songs and dances) are from a different country and they interest me," Brinkerhoff said. "I also like all of the colors (of the different costumes)."

This year the students have been studying the Latin culture, specifically Ecuador, said Joanne Staheli, PTA co-chairman for the Artist in Residence program.

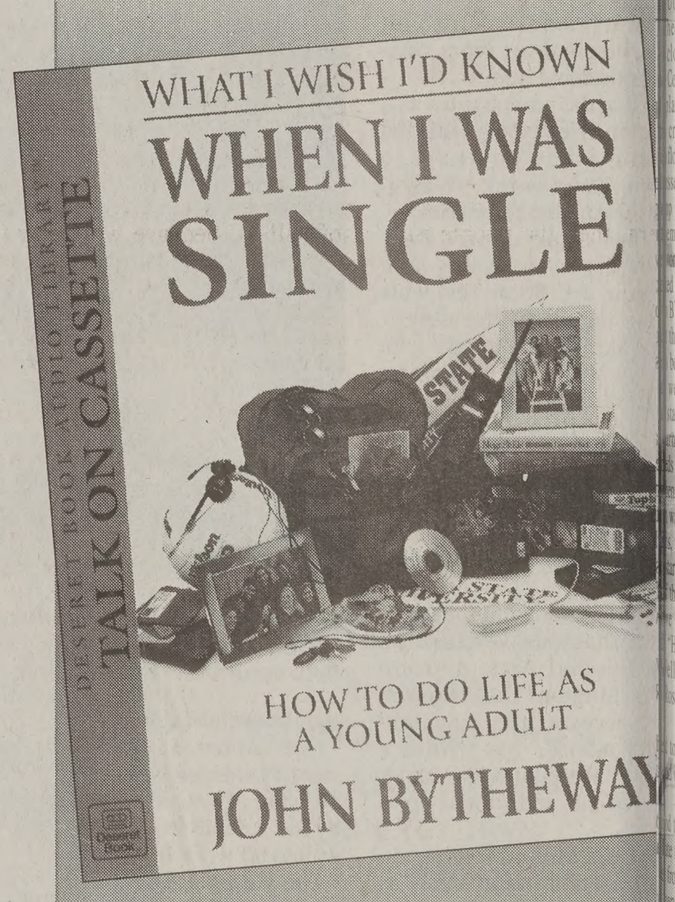
"Here in Mapleton we don't feel that we have a lot of experience with different cultures," Staheli said. "This (experience) helps the children to have a greater understanding of differences."

The teachers at Mapleton Elementary School said the experience has been good for the students.

"This guy has such a good influence on the kids," said Sherry Sanberg, a third-grade teacher. "What (the children) are learning in these two weeks, we teachers don't have the capacity to teach them."

Jennifer Parrish/Daily Universe

Third-graders at Mapleton Elementary School showcase the dances they learned from Reyes Salvador. Salvador, who directs ballet companies both in Acapulco and Salt Lake City, participates in a program to bring the arts to schoolchildren.


NEW BEST-SELLER!


With humor and firsthand experiences, best-selling author John Bytheway answers lots of college-age questions, such as, "What is falling in love?" "Is there a 'one and only' for me?" "How will the Lord tell me when I've met the right person?" and more.
Packed with quotes from Church leaders and personal stories, this audio presentation will give you a laugh and a lift as John talks about things that will make you more attractive, more interesting, and more fun to be around. Pick up your copy today. $10.95
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# Dance group to set modern society to music

Darren Wilcox/Daily Universe

Dance Ensemble members strike a pose in one of their numbers for "www.dancensemble.com," a presentation of dances with a variety of themes mirroring modern society. The curtain goes up for the Dance Ensemble performance tonight at 7:30 in the Richards Building.

**By ANN ROBINSON**
*ann@du2.byu.edu*
*NewsNet Staff Writer*

Dance Ensemble will present "www.dancensemble.com" today and Friday to reflect today's world and the variety of things that can be found in one place.

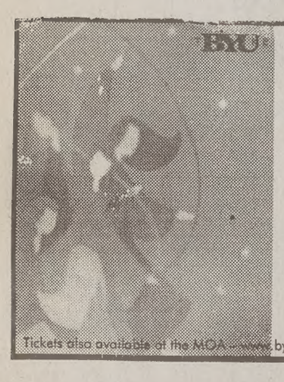
Dance Ensemble members will perform 10 numbers in a variety of dance styles and emotions. Eight of the dance numbers are choreographed by students, and two are arranged by faculty members.

"Variety is always important, and it happens because the choreography comes from so many different people," said Pat Debenham, the Dance Ensemble faculty advisor.

"Some numbers are more personal and have emotional intent because of experiences, while other numbers are just for the fun of it and are lively."

"Excuse Me" humorously enacts people coming late to events and climbing over people to get to an empty seat. A more serious piece, "Emancipation," portrays the burdens of life and three friends who overcome their trials — depression, burdens and a rebel lifestyle — with the help of others.

An anticipated highlight of the show is an African-based number. The choreography originated out of student improvisations of both movements and sounds. Dance Ensemble will perform at 7:30 p.m. each night in 166 RB. Tickets are $3 and can be purchased at 165 RB from 1 to 4 p.m. daily.

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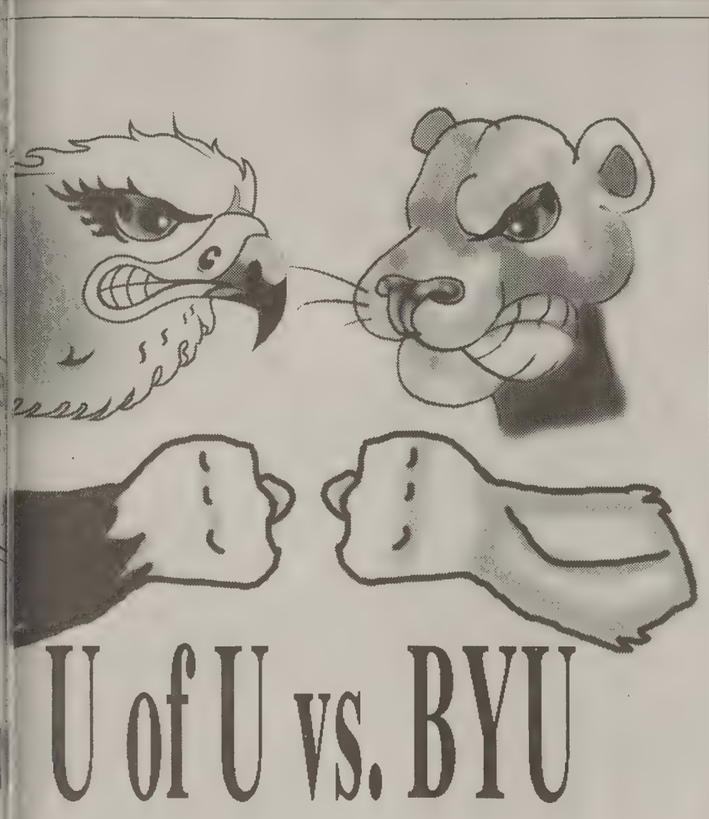



Lara/Daily Universe

# Don't worry Utes, life only gets worse

**Scott Bell**
Daily Universe Sports Editor

Realizing my audience will include some University of Utah students, I'll try to tone things down to allow for understanding. We'll keep things simple. It is OK to be second best. No matter what your consciences tell you, don't worry. Living a life doomed to be mediocre probably isn't that bad.

Take for example when you all got your rejection letters from BYU. You grew up in Utah your whole lives and always dreamed of attending the state's top school. You tried really hard in high school, but trying just wasn't enough. It probably hurt when that form letter of rejection first arrived. But you got over it and enrolled at Salt Lake Community College's North Campus, otherwise known as the University of Utah.

From there you did one of two things. You either moved onto campus, immediately transforming into a pot-smoking alcoholic, or you stayed at home with mommy and daddy and commuted to school. If you stayed home, your social life since high school has probably consisted of a few Internet dates and some Institute dances. If you moved onto campus, your brain is so jacked up you can't even remember high school.

Still unable to accept your determined fate of amounting to nothing, you may have looked to Utah football to rescue you. Instead, you found a sorry program that only confirmed your growing fears. You found a coach, Ron McBride, who is employed solely on the basis of winning four games. Never mind that besides one lucky year, your football team resembles East High more than a Division I program. And never mind that you lost to the mighty Boise State Broncos, the inventors of "Smurf Turf." Never mind that your coach is better at one-liners than play calling.

It's a shame for all of you actually. A couple wins and a few funny jokes masking a team that still rarely competes for a bowl trip. But that's all right. It's kind of funny to see you all worshiping a guy who roams the sidelines ranting and raving like a frat brother on a Friday night, all the while with a "MAFU" hat on his head.

Don't worry, the veneer of success McBride's been hiding behind will begin to be smashed this year. When BYU takes you out behind the woodshed this year, you should all be thankful. It will hurt, because all your false hopes and dreams will be simultaneously destroyed. But in the long run, it will be for the best. It will keep you grounded in reality. But more on that later.

You may have found reason for hope when you heard Rice Stadium was being expanded. Now you would be big time. Just like those Cougars you hate so bad because you couldn't be one. Then your administration had to go and name the stadium "Rice-Eccles," something that sounds more like a popsicle brand than a fear-inspiring place to play.

Name notwithstanding, maybe it would help if you filled all those new seats you built. I know, I know, I wouldn't come to a game either if my mascot was something named Swoop that resembles an overweight chicken more than anything else. Still, no one's impressed with all those shiny red, empty seats you have to show off. Your stadium was getting old, and it did need some work, but maybe you should have down-sized it. That way at least you could brag about sellouts every week.

Still in the face of these disappointments, you turn your hope to Saturday's game. It's pretty sad that you count on four hours to act as your aphrodisiac for the year. And this year, you won't even have those four hours.

Your quarterback is Jonathan Crosswhite. His initials tell you where he should be playing. Crosswhite somehow lost his job to Darnell Arceneaux, a guy whose passing accuracy extends about 10 yards in each direction. Luckily for Arceneaux, he's hurt for the 23rd time this year, carrying on Chris Fuamatu-Ma'afala's legacy, and won't be around for the BYU defense to tee off on him.

Instead, it will be Crosswhite, who by the end of the game will definitely be crossed although his pants probably won't still be white. You like to talk about your defense, but it hasn't even sniffed the nation's top 10, while BYU has taken out permanent residency there. By the end of the game, any mention of Rob Morris, Byron Frisch or Brad Martin will cause Crosswhite to immediately curl up in the fetal position and whine like a pregnant goat.

As for your running game, bring it on. If Arizona State's J.R. Redmond couldn't run on BYU, what makes you think Mike Anderson and Omar Bacon can? Anderson wasn't even good enough to play major college ball right away, and Bacon waited three years behind Juan Johnson only to have Anderson come and steal his job.

When the Cougars have the ball, get ready to hear a lot about Ronney Jenkins and Kevin Feterik. Probably the funniest thing I ever heard came after the last time BYU came to Rice Stadium in 1996. After having the ball run down their throats all afternoon, some myopic Ute fan muttered, "If only we could have forced them to pass."

That's like saying, "If only we could have forced Michael Jordan to drive." LaVell Edwards practically invented the forward pass. BYU running on you is like Popeye whooping up on Brutus before he has the spinach. Jenkins will run, Feterik will throw and Ute defenders will wish they were back in junior college.

Final score: BYU 31, Utah 10.

Remember it's all for the best. And tell Chronicle Sports Editor Brandon Winn since he's such a nice guy, maybe I can arrange a special transfer for him to BYU. It would be my missionary act for the year — rescuing one soul.

# ppy Valley coeds arier than Cougs

mit that when I was down about a week ago, I saw that almost made me run ver and lay my entire Sports Editor paycheck, ucks and some change, on

group of what I thought fensive and defensive line prints down University t was the fastest I'd ever up of people run. I mean, passing cars (of course, all Provo are '78 station wag- with 17 people, but still, it sive).

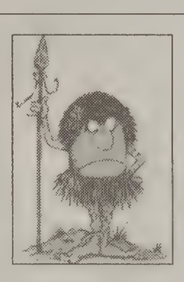
; "If the can do think eceivers g backs Utah's hen I closer. Cougar players cross- flower- sses, and after watching p play I wouldn't put it em, then the people run- women.

ed my curiosity, so I head- BYU's Campus (I had to the bell tower sniper to s because it was a Sunday wearing Levis and a T- started asking questions. arned is that a bunch of ds had bolted out of Relief nen they saw a UPS truck was Fast Sunday, and the ls, which was a high num- tarting to grow delusional the heat. When the UPS ve by, one stood up and "Holy fetch, a chocolate ell, the stampede of jet Roseanne look-alikes was

to put my money on the ad because they are going

d thing all the pharmacies te in Salt Lake, or else the from Rice-Eccles Stadium ery, very depressing for all ar fans foolish enough to money on tickets for Sat- me. It's a fact that drug stocking the shelves with anticipation of a big Ute turday. Nobody likes an er, so BYU fans will be op the happy pills before e magical trek back to ean, Happy Valley.

even going to be close. I end who happens to be a . He's also retarded, but I that's relevant here. All heard Ronney Jenkins the ey Jenkins the track star, kins the greatest running r wear Blue and White. t let me say this. When nas, Pene Talamaivao and vao get through with pretty s, he'll be six inches short- tcher and calling everyone



**Brandon Winn**
Daily Chronicle Sports Editor

Jimmy after being struck to the head numerous times. The Ute defense is going to start Thanksgiving early, and carve up Jenkins after stuffing him at the line over and over and over.

The great Ronney Jenkins will do nothing, which means that Kevin "what color are we again?" Feterik will have to do something he's never done before — win a game with his arm. That's like telling LaVell Edwards to can the crusty and smile. It just ain't gonna happen.

Is it just me, or do Feterik's passes look like they're filled with helium when he throws a deep out? They rise like dough in the oven. But that's okay because you have Drew "my daddy told me to quit" Miller who can come off the bench and lead the Cougars to at least a fourth down before being injured.

But it won't matter that your quarterbacks throw like they're slow-pitch softballers, because whenever they drop back a red tidal wave is going to drowned them. The left-footed clods you have on the O-line down there won't be able to handle Thomas, Talamaivao, Chuck Pine and John Frank.

Things will be so gory that Chastity, I mean Varsity Theater won't be able to show clips without cutting 58 of the game's 60 minutes out. You're offense can't match up with the faster, smarter and better Utah defense. Your receivers have let so many balls slide through their fingers that I swear they must have mixed up the stick-em with crisco, and your coaches haven't had an original idea since Ty Detmer left. Reminds me of the Universe a little bit.

LaVell just plops down in one spot and watches the game with a look of constipation on his face. You'd think that after 27 years, the man would at least figure out that people are on to the fact that he doesn't coach a lick anymore. Hey LaVell, your time has come. In fact, it came and left 10 years ago.

Jonathan Crosswhite will hit Daniel Jones and Jerome Anderson for big gainers all day, while your defenders try and figure out "how these Utes keep getting so fetching open?".

But that's not all. Michael Anderson and Omar Bacon will simply destroy the Cougars on the ground. Once they touch the ball, the Utes will be running free to the end zone quicker than a returned missionary to Morgan Jewelers. By the fourth quarter, Ron McBride will be leading the Ute marching band in song, and Lavell will be, well, just standing there wondering what in the world ever became of that Robbie Bosco fellow.

Final Score: Utah 37, BYU 20.

Tell Universe Sports Editor Scott Bell not to worry. He still has basketball. D'oh.

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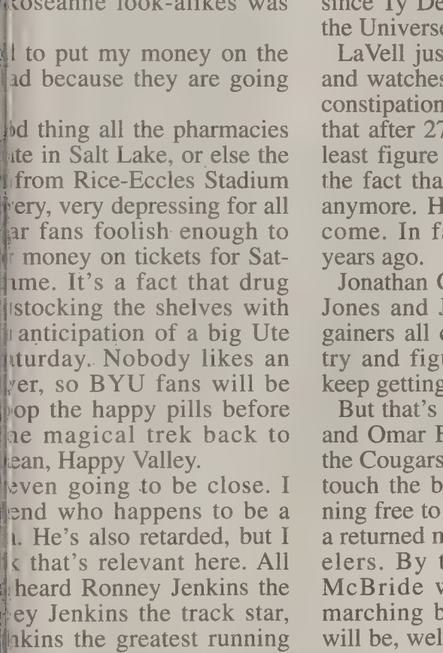
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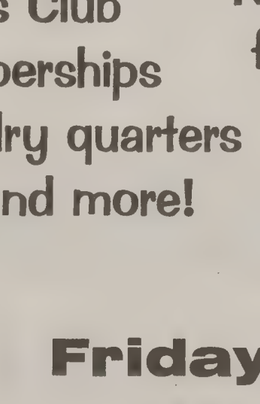
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# Hoopsters take on Weber St.

By AARON SHILL
*aaron@du2.byu.edu*
*NewsNet Sports Writer*

Julia Olsen/Daily Universe

BYU's Bart Jepsen dunks during the Varsity Preview Nov. 5 at the Marriott Center. The Cougars take their 1-0 record to Ogden today as they face the Weber State Wildcats at 7 p.m.

So it's not the Utes.

But the BYU men's basketball team will stay with this week's in-state theme as the Cougars travel to Ogden to face Weber State tonight at 7 p.m.

BYU is coming off last Friday's opening night win over Wofford College. After building a thirteen point halftime lead, the Cougars struggled as the Terriers outscored BYU 46-40 in the second half behind the play of guard Ian Chadwick and forward Alfred Forbes.

Chadwick and Forbes both posted career highs against the Cougars, scoring 27 and 24 points respectively. BYU will look to prevent a repeat performance against a Wildcat squad that is traditionally up-tempo and athletic.

And if the Cougars need another chance to match up against some high scorers, they'll get it tonight.

"The Weber State team we'll play on Thursday has three Alfred Forbes and a couple of Ian Chadwicks," said BYU head coach Steve Cleveland.

The second-year head coach was probably referring to players like swingman Damien Baskerville. The 6-foot-3 senior was the Wildcat's leading scorer last year with a 15 point-per-game average. Baskerville has also earned first team All-Big Sky Conference honors the past two seasons.

Trying to improve upon last season's 14-13 campaign, Weber State head coach Ron Abegglen has provided Baskerville with some scoring help from a couple of junior college transplants.

College of Eastern Utah transfer Harold Arceneaux scored 24 points to lead the Wildcats to a 81-75 win over Southern Utah in Weber State's opener. Arceneaux, a 6-foot-6 forward, will work with Salt Lake Community College transfer Eddie Gill. Gill added 17 points of his own in the Wildcat's first win of the season.

If the box score from Weber State's win over Southern Utah is any indication, there will be plenty of guys wearing purple who can put the ball in the hoop. The Wildcat's featured five players in double figures. That didn't include Baskerville, who scored only six points on four shot attempts.

"We'll obviously have to make a much better effort at Weber than we did at home," Cleveland said.

According to sophomore guard Todd Christensen, the Cougars need to improve on both ends of the floor. Against Wofford, BYU broke down on defense and failed to move well on the offensive end, Christensen said.

"Our offense was stagnant," he said. "We weren't moving. We didn't score for a good six minutes and it killed us."

Fortunately for BYU, the Cougars will not have to worry about being completely undersized — at least for one more game. The Wildcat front line features more experience than height. Three seniors will man the post in 6-foot-7 Andy Jensen, 6-foot-9 Joey Haws, and 6-foot-9 Eric Ketcham.

After getting a lift from junior forward Silester Rivers against Wofford, the Cougars will continue to patch up a thin front line with the return of junior Bret Jepsen.

The 6-foot-11 center was on the shelf against Wofford with a sprained ankle. Jepsen began practicing on Tuesday and is expected to play tonight.

# The Mailman pulls a '360,' wants to stay

*Associated Press*

SALT LAKE CITY — A week after Karl Malone vowed he would never talk to the Utah media or play another game for the Jazz, the Mailman was on the radio with a Utah reporter saying he might still play here.

"Karl Malone, the person, will not change, but the business person has done a 360-degree turn," Malone told KNRS radio Wednesday.

Malone said he had not "abandoned" Utah and answered "yes" when asked if he would like to continue to play for the team. His statements came exactly one week after he vowed never to play for the Jazz again.

Malone also made a deal Wednesday that will allow Salt Lake City listeners to again hear the Mailman's Los Angeles-based radio show starting today.

KALL 910 had broadcast the show for two weeks before Malone's agent, Dwight Manley, last week demanded his client be paid. The radio station worked out a deal to give Malone commercial time.

KALL, KNRS and KXTA, the Los Angeles Station from which Malone's show originates, are all owned by Jacor.

Malone said Wednesday that he still loves the state and "everything else being equal," he would like to stay.

"I have always, always defended Utah," he said.

But Malone again complained about the Salt Lake City media's coverage of his escapades during the lockout, complaining that he was featured in Salt Lake City newspaper articles for "19 days straight."

"I could not do anything without it being reported," he said.

Last Wednesday, Malone — citing vague conflicts with media, management and "negotiation purposes" — announced on his radio show that he plans to demand a trade from the only pro team he's ever played for.

Jazz officials are forbidden from discussing specific players during the lockout.

# LSU barred from 1999 postseason

*Associated Press*

BATON ROUGE, La. — LSU will be barred from 1999 postseason tournaments and lose six scholarships in the next three years because a booster paid Lester Earl $5,000 to play basketball there, the NCAA announced Wednesday.

Earl had accused former LSU assistant Johnny Jones of paying him to attend the school, but the NCAA investigation cleared both Jones and retired head coach Dale Brown, who was in charge of the program during Earl's brief stay at LSU.

"There was no evidence to show that either of the coaches were involved in the cash payments," said Bonnie Slatton, chairman of the NCAA infractions committee.

LSU will be on probation for the next three years, losing two scholarships each year. The school will also forfeit the five victories Earl played in.

The investigation followed Earl's transfer to Kansas. Earl played briefly for LSU and was refused a release by Brown when he decided to leave.

Brown, an outspoken critic of the NCAA, retired at the end of the 1997 season after 25 seasons with the Tigers. He said all along that neither he nor Jones, now an assistant at Memphis, had given Earl money.

On Wednesday, Brown blasted Earl's grant of immunity in the investigation.

"I took great pride in doing my best to run an honorable program at LSU and I think our 25-year history speaks well for itself," Brown said in a statement. "However, there are many rules that need to be changed because they breed deceit and hypocrisy in college athletics."

The LSU basketball program has had a complete turnover of coaches and players since Earl played early during the 1996-97 season before transferring to Kansas.

Earl claimed Jones made cash payments to him of about $6,000. Slatton said the investigation found no evidence to support the charge.

In its own investigation, LSU admitted that a booster, Dr. Redfield Bryan, had paid Earl as much as $2,000. The school also admitted that:

- Earl received improper medical treatment before he enrolled.
- Jones made a number of improper telephone calls to Earl during recruitment.
- An LSU team physician arranged surgery for Earl's brother.
- Earl and members of his family got a free meal from Baton Rouge restaurant owner Gus Piazza.

LSU had offered to reduce scholarships by two, two and one over the next three years and to reduce official visits. The school had asked to remain eligible for post season play and televised games.

The school said it would probably appeal the loss of a sixth scholarship and the ban on postseason play. Not taking part in the SEC tournament would cost the school $850,000, athletic director Joe Dean said.

The loss of scholarships bothered current LSU coach John Brady the most.

"We can't make up for recruiting mistakes or normal attrition," Brady said.

The NCAA found that Earl received about $5,000 from Bryan after Brown and Jones sent Earl to Bryan to see about a summer job.

"There is no evidence whatsoever that either of the coaches knew that the student-athlete would ask for cash or the representative would offer it," said James Wharton, who was on LSU's internal investigation panel.

The NCAA said that LSU did not demonstrate a lack of control, which would have led to tougher penalties.

"This is the kind of violation you wake up in the middle of the night worrying about, because you cannot know what a booster is doing," said Slatton, who is compliance officer at Iowa.

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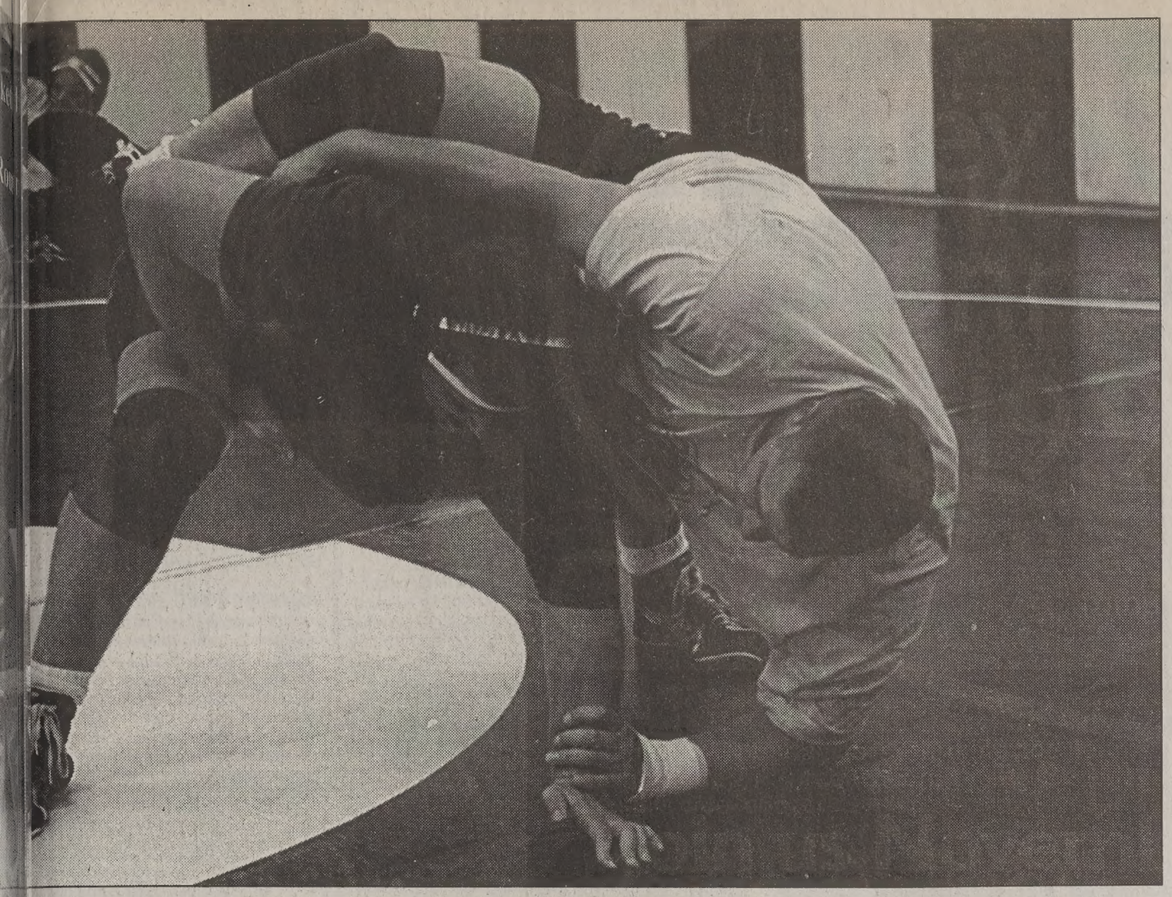

Chaundra Stewart/Daily Universe

hris Miller, left, fights off a take down by e Dave Doman during practice Oct. 27 in n Fieldhouse. The Cougars held their final wrestle-offs Tuesday to determine the team's starting lineup in preparation for the St. Louis Open this weekend.

# estlers finalize St. Louis lineup

**By BRUCE JACOBS**
*bruce@du2.byu.edu*
*NewsNet Sports Writer*

nen's wrestling team held its final wrestle-offs or the 197-pound and heavyweight class and s complete starting lineup for the St. Louis Open nd.

dle of juniors, Brandon Ruiz outscored Jason -5 and 6-1 to earn a seat on the plane to St.

match between Ruiz and Johnson was a seesaw

opened the scoring in round one with two points wdown, but Ruiz quickly escaped to make it 2-1, ountered later in the round with a takedown of lead 3-2 going into the second round.

ed Johnson would pull away from Ruiz when he an escape and a quick takedown in round two, ountered with another escape to keep the score 4.

ird round, Ruiz escaped to tie the score at 5-5 he match into a sudden-death, two-minute over- then scored on a takedown to take the match 7-

nd match between the two wrestlers was more s Ruiz dominated the scoring and won 6-1.

eavyweight class, sophomore Chris Miller ff against senior David Doman and won the . Despite the lopsided score, the match was no easy win for Miller, who is easily the lighter of the two athletes.

In the first round, Miller just managed a takedown against Doman by taking the bigger man's legs out from under him by the ankles.

Miller began the next round underneath Doman, who gave up the escape to allow Miller a point. Miller then managed another takedown to lead 5-0 at the end of the round.

Neither man could score in the final round, but Miller was awarded another point of riding time for having over a minute of control for the match.

The heavyweights did not wrestle again because Doman reaggravated an old back injury during the match.

Miller said he felt good about the match, but still sees areas where he can improve.

"I could have set my shots up a little better," Miller said. "But my air was good; I didn't feel out of shape."

Miller said he feels confident he will be successful this season.

"I think I'll do pretty well," he said. "Of course, I'm not in the peak of the season so I'm a little bit rusty, but I think how I wrestled today is an indication I'm doing well for the first of the season."

Coach Mark Schultz again said how great the competition has been in BYU's wrestling room this year. Schultz said he hopes the team will perform well this weekend.

"I'm just glad we've got our team ready to go for St. Louis," Schultz said. "The finals of that tournament have always been tough."

# Pats may relocate to Hartford

*Associated Press*

HARTFORD, Conn. — Legislative, business and community leaders met with Gov. John Rowland on Wednesday amid reports that the New England Patriots had agreed to move from Massachusetts to Hartford.

ESPN and WBZ-TV and WEEI radio in Boston reported that an agreement had been reached between Patriots owner Robert Kraft and Rowland, and that it would be announced by Friday.

"There is nothing scheduled right now for that to happen," said Patriots spokesman Stacey James, responding to the report on WBZ-TV.

Hartford television stations reported that Kraft and Rowland were to meet Thursday.

ESPN, citing an unidentified source close to Kraft, said Rowland had given the team owner until the end of business Friday to make a commitment to move the Patriots to Hartford. The Patriots currently play at Foxboro, Mass.

Any deal to move the Patriots must be approved by NFL owners.

The governor said he and legislative leaders agree the process should not be dragged out. Earlier in the day, Rowland's office had denied that an agreement was in place.

"If there's a good deal there for everybody to be made, I think we can do it sooner than later," Rowland told WTNH-TV in Hartford.

"The talks are serious, but they are not there yet," Hartford mayor Michael Peters said.

About two dozen people attended the meeting Wednesday with Rowland, who had postponed a trip to the Republican Governors' Association meeting in New Orleans because of the negotiations.

Peters said any deal would revolve around a $350 million, 65,000-seat, open-air stadium in downtown Hartford, part of a larger proposed development known as Adriaen's Landing.

Adriaen's Landing is a $1 billion development intended to revitalize Hartford's aging downtown, which still shows the scars of the most recent recession.

Still stung by the loss of the National Hockey League Hartford Whalers in 1996, the Connecticut capital now has franchises in the American Basketball League, Continental Basketball Association and American Hockey League.

The Hartford Civic Center also holds a number of the University of Connecticut men's and women's home basketball games. The rest are played at Gampel Pavilion at the campus in Storrs.

The Patriots' future in Massachusetts has been at an impasse, with state House members refusing to offer Kraft more than $57 million to help build a new stadium in Foxboro.

The Massachusetts Senate has made Kraft an offer more to his liking: $72 million to help build a new stadium, including a $20 million payment to Kraft for the stadium land, which the state would then lease back to Kraft. Massachusetts House Speaker Tom Finneran is opposed to that deal.

# SDSU player suspended for misconduct

*Associated Press*

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. — San Diego State University defensive end Antwone Young was suspended from Saturday's game against Texas-El Paso on Wednesday for fighting and hitting an official during last week's game.

Young was ejected from the game for striking a San Jose State player with 19 seconds left in the game last week — an action that automatically suspended him from the first half of the next game under NCAA rules.

Western Athletic Conference Commissioner Karl Benson said Young will miss the entire UTEP game because he also violated a WAC sportsmanship rule allowing punishment for any player who hits or tries to hit an official.


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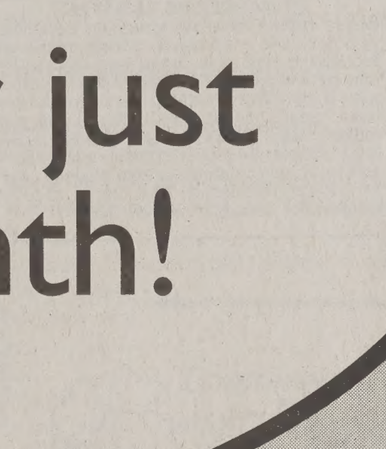

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**GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS,** start immediatly, M-F, 8:30- 2pm, pressing shirts at Durfey Clearners. Call for appt 374-6242

**GOOD WORKING** cond. 5 min to Y. Flex hrs. packaging Worlds Finest Jerky. 221-1118

**HOST/HOSTESS** needed to represent Protection One in Home Base. MWF or TThS, 10am-2pm. $7-$12/hr. Call Kim 225-9111.

**$7.50/HOUR**-Various shifts. Marketing research-no sales!!! 374-8000 Rachel or Angie

**$6.50 HOURLY.** Morning Shift, hours flexible. Administrative Asst/Secretary. Call 373-0650

**ADMINISTRATIVE ASSOCIATE** for Dental Research Institute. Duties include assisting Associate Director with interviewing, clerical work, oversee various departments, in charge of computer needs & network. Required skills: proficient in WP 5.1 & 6 .1, and /or Word, database, spreadsheets, organizational skills, pleasant phone personality. Hours T-F 7-5:30. Two-year commitment, resume, and three business references required. Apply at Clinical Research Associates; 3707 N. Canyon Rd. Suite 6; Provo, UT 84604

**PT MARKETING ASSISTANT**
Duties include assisting Marketing Coordinator with domestic and intnl. marketing campaigns, processing dept. mail. preparing large mailings, and data entering. Required skills: Proficiency with Excel, WordPerfect, menu driven database, organizational skills, ability to administer multiple tasks simultaneously. Hours: Tues-Fri, 7:00-5:30pm. Two-year commitment, resume, and three business references required. Apply at Clinical Research Associates, 3707 N. Canyon Rd, Suite 6, Provo, UT 84604.

### 30-Help Wanted

**PT MARKETING/LAB COAT ASSISTANT** for Dental Research Institute. Duties include assisting Marketing Coordinator with domestic and intnl. marketing campaigns, processing dept. mail. preparing large mailings, data entering, & wash/ironing lab coats daily. Required skills: Proficiency with Excel, WordPerfect, Menu driven database, organizational skills, ability to administer multiple tasks simultaneously. Two-year commitment, resume, and three business references required. Hours: T-F 7-5:30. Apply at Clinical Research Associates; 3707 N. Canyon Rd., Suite 6; Provo, UT 84604

**DESKTOP PUBLISHER.** Responsible for typesetting intnl. newsletters (language experience helpful), assisting lead typesetter, and operating mail room equipment. Skills desired: working knowledge of QuarkXPress, detail-oriented, organized. WP 5.1, Excel, 10-key, and phone experience helpful. Two-year commitment, resume, and three business references required. Hours: T-F 7-5:30. Apply at Clinical Research Associates, 3707 N. Canyon Road, Suite 6; Provo, UT 84604.

**PT ON-CALL RECEPTIONIST** to interact with dentists and manufacturers at Dental Research Institute. Includes Fridays, and about 16 other days per year. Needed skills: Good phone manner, working knowledge of WP 6.1, and menu driven database. Two-year commitment, resume, and three business references required. Apply at Clinical Research Associates, 3707 N. Canyon Road, Suite 6, Provo, UT 84604. 7:00-5:30 M-F

**COME JOIN OUR TEAM** - Customer service representative, FT/PT, 7:30 am-1 pm, Mon-Fri. Apply within, 1333 N. State St, Provo.

**RECEPTIONIST/PR COORDINATOR** to interact with dentists and manufacturers at a non-profit dental research institute which tests products from around the world. Duties: Receive all incoming calls & questions, coordinate appointments, correspondence & compile reports. Skills: Pleasant & helpful phone manner, working knowledge of WP 6.1 & menu driven database. Two-year commitment, resume and three business references required. Hours: T-F 7:00-5:30. Apply at Clinical Research Associates, 3707 N Canyon Rd, Suite 6, Provo UT 84604

**CRUISE SHIP EMPLOYMENT** - Workers earn up to $2,000+/month (w/tips & benefits). World Travel! Land-Tour jobs up to $5,000-$7,000/summer. Ask us how! 517-336-4235 Ext. C59101.

**PACKAGE HANDLER-** duties include unloading trailer, quality assurance and some office. Req's abililty to lift 50 lbs, 18 yrs of age. 6am-11am approx, M-F $6.50/hr + $.50/hr tuition assistance after 30 days on the job + another $.50 increase after 90 days. Call 225-2883 Jim or Korin

**PT MAKE** calls from your home. Outgoing, good income opportunity. Call 377–6828.

**MENTAL HEALTH WKR** - FT & PT. Must be 21 yrs of age, excel physical condition, ability to work with inner city youth. 3 wkdays 3-11:30 pm, every Sat 9-4, every Sun rotating shifts. $7-$8. Interviewing Tues/Thurs, 9-10 am, **Heritage Treatment Center, 5600 N. Heritage School Dr., Provo. 226-4600.** EOE.

**PT SALES REP & ASSISTANT MANAGER**-for Resort Vacations Orem office. 1 hr office presentations on resort condos. Excellent commissions, sales exp preferred. T-F, 4-9 pm. Call 1-888-917-5595 after 5 pm

**PT SALES PERSON/CUSTOMER SERVICE** for Emergency Essentials selling emergency preparedness products. Taking incoming calls, orders, and customer service requests. Looking for fun energetic person with sales experience. $6-7/hr. Call 222-9596 and ask for Tim or Scott

**WE WANT YOU**
If you are confident, hard working and are looking for a great opportunity in a professional working environment, Feature Films for Families is the answer!
**Immediate openings;**
**FT: 1:40 pm- 9:10 pm.**
**PT: 1:30- 5:30 pm, 5:30- 9:30 pm**
Mon - Fri. Flex Sat shift.
•No Sundays
•Paid training
•Full Benefits available. (Medical/Dental Ins, 401K) Paid vacations/Holidays
**$7/hr Guaranteed.**
$8-$12/hr Potential after training.
No experience necessary.
**Call Anna 226-5325**
**374 E. 720 S. Orem**

### 30-Help Wanted

**Therapeutic Recreation Specialist**- FT w/ benefits Mon-Fri 8-5 + Holidays. 2 yrs min exp as TRS, exp w/ ROPES Course, exp w/ Adolescence, excellent driving record, licensed for the state of Utah, National Certification Preferred. Salary DOE. Send resume to **Heritage Residential Tmt Cntr, PO Box 105, Provo, UT 84603, 801-226-4600. FX: 801-226-4696.** EOE

**RN PART TIME** - Day or afternoon shift. Wage nego.. Contact Susan @ 489-9461

**VERSATILE PROGRAMERS**- needed @ IBM Provo site. Must be FT student during F/W semesters. CS major w/ core classes complete or exp in software developm't req'd. PT only Good pay. Fill out App. at 333 W 2230 N Suite 150, Call 370-4900

**Database Programmer,** 20 hrs/wk, C++, MS Access. MFC, DAO or ODBC a plus. Please apply @ Waterford Institute, 890 East Quail Valley Dr., Provo, 235-8000.

**MEDICAID ELIGIBILITY COORDINATOR**- For Provo Medical Center. Position Req's Bilingual/Spanish speaking ability, good computer, telephone and interpersonal skills. 2:00 pm- 6pm, M-F. Some Flexibility w/ start times/hrs. $7.44/hr. Send resume to Attn: Bret, MCHC, 215 W. 100 N. Provo, UT 84601

**OFFICE MGR/ AUTO SALES NEEDED**
M-F 10am-3:30 pm, $7.50-$15/hr (base + comm). Additional hrs avail.
Call Dave Bohn @ 368-2721

**FRENCH and GERMAN SPEAKERS**
needed. $10/hr. Call Graham @ 434-7168.

**NetSchools**
A Provo software company, is looking to fill the following PT positions:
**Excellent Student Wages!!!**
•Programmers - Must know C++
•Database Prog./Admin-Knowledge of SQL Query Lang, MS SQL Server, relational database, MS Dev. Studio.
•Technical Writer-Eng. Mjr, have taken Eng 316 & grammar/usage class, strong writing & editing skills.
**Call (801) 370-0458, ext. 501 for info about applying.**

**CHILD CARE** PT basis, for 2 boys 3 & 7 yrs. old. Fri-Mon, twice/month. Sherri 796-8515.

**Tired of your dead-end job?**
Make 3K-10K per mo. comm. Will train PT/FT avail. Mngt. pot.. Jon @ 916-0629

**HOLIDAY CASH**
2-3 Men to earn $10-$17/hr
Contact Mr. Tanner 367-3666

**HOLIDAY CASH $7.00/hr**
•Day &swing shifts available
•Packaging computer software
•Short term & Long term available
**Call SOS Staffing Services**
Orem- 225-1010
American Fork- 492-1525
Provo- 374-9595
Spanish Fork- 798-0052

**TOP DIRECTOR** seeks 5 individuals with good work ethic & leadership skills. Good attitude a must. Call 226-9044

**PT Proofreading**study materials, must be proficient in Word & WP & have computer. Contact Dan Wilson 276-3321 pager 567-3286 wk

**PLATE MAKER WANTED:** Experiance needed, sheet feed presses 11am - 8 pm shift call 225-2299.

**PT RECEPTIONIST** Looking for someone who is detail oriented, punctual and has excellent phone skills. Must know Microsoft Word and Excel. Position will start Dec 10. Hours are 4-9pm, Mon-Fri. $7.25/hr. Must have resume. Call 373-9923 or Apply at 50 E 500 N, Provo. Talk to Lori.

**PT RECEPTIONIST NEEDED**
Monday & Friday, 9-5. Fax resume attn: Ann @ 375-4164 or call 356-3223 for more details.

**PC TECH**
Exciting work doing easy entry-level invoicing. Hrs flex, w/ substantial growth pot. Long term. Exc income, FT & PT.
Comp exp nec. 375-5111 or 888-568-1498

**FT SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST**- experiance a must, 8-5pm, M-F, 361-3523 Leave message

**WANTED!** Out going personalities with great people skills. Earn up to $20/hr doing simple telemarketing surveys, no selling involved, PT evening hrs, call Jackie for interview 8-5 pm. 224-1031

**WE NEED 5** energetic young men or women w/some knowledge in packaging & cooking of gourmet meat prdcts.Very flex hrs, grt wrking conds. Loc on Orem's State St, next to bus stop. Bill 372-9314 for details/interview

**MOTHER'S HELPER-** PT, light housekeeping, errands, tending, car-pooling children, tutoring, afternoon and frequent evening assistance, occasional weekends, req's experience in above duties, access to own car, flex hrs, Childhood Development/El Ed majors helpful. Excellent references req'd, immed opening, pay $7-10/hr DOE. Fax resume to Joe Hanson 801-818-8588 or email jhanson@novations.com

**MOTHER'S HELPER.** Mother w/ twins on the way looking for full time help. New 2 bd basement appt provided. Wage nego. Perfect for young married couple. Call Sonya 763-9851.

**MARKETING &** promotion company needs outgoing people to work PT and earn extra $! Great resume builder. Call Erin @ Student Advantage 800-490-7467

**MARKETING POSITION PT**-4/hrs day (flex) $8/hr. Some exper. w/cold calls & prof. tone of voice. Possibility of FT. Fax resume to 377-6586

**SURVEY REPS -** Join our team of enthusiastic reps, working part time (evenings, 4:30-9, Mon-Fri) conducting eleven question survey on family preparedness. Earn a base of $7/hr. + bonuses --average $8 to $9/hr. Flexible work schedules, great working environment. Call today for interview. Ask for Ryan 343-0866

**PT OFFICE MNGR/RECEPTIONIST** needed. Spanish & computer knowledge a plus. $5.50/hr starting. Call Randy @370-0401.

**PT OFFICE ADMINISTRATOR**
Friendly individual w/ good phone skills. Knowledge of Windows 95. Highly organized & able to do mulitple tasks. Pay DOE. Fax resume to Melissa @ 765-0077

**AD AGENCY NEEDS** FT office mgr./acct. coordinator. Wrk w/clients, run phones & billings, get creative! Good benefits. Great people. Call Kristine @ 373-8888, fax 373-8859.

**TEACHER** 3rd grade, small class, Pvt School. Needs outgoing personality w/ good classroom managment skills. Call 221-1422

**LOS HERMANOS** is now hiring kitchen staff for both Provo & Lindon locations. $6/hr. Bilingual Spanish/English applicants & those with kitchen exp. receive higher starting wage. Both day & night shifts avail. Please apply in person @ 16 W Center St, Provo.

**Warehouse/Ship/Delivery** FT. 8-5, M-F. $6-$7/hr. 500 S University Ave Provo. 373–6463.

**WAREHOUSING AT CARPET STORE** Flex. hours. $7.50/hr. Call @ Matt 375-6128.

### 30-Help Wanted

**BRIGHTON MORTGAGE**
Marketing Dept is hiring PT, M-Th, 5-8 pm, great pay, incentives and fun. Call 226-6515

**FLEXIBLE HOURS**, 25 hrs/wk at Sport Motors as office assistant with light book keeping responsibilities. Must speak Spanish and have basic working knowledge of computers. No experience necessary. $7/hr. Call Amber at 377–5420.

**PUBLIC RELATIONS/MARKETING** person wanted. Mayberries gourmet smoothie & sandwich bar is looking for an energetic & creative marketer to develop accounts and community programs. Must have basic marketing background, great social skills and initiative. $7-8/hr+commission. Flexible hrs, 20 hrs/wk. Fax resume to: Sue 801-437-0801

**LOOKING FOR** Asian girl, 3 days/wk, to help w/3 children, dep., have references. 224-2140

**BOOKKEEPER**
$7-$9/hr, 5 or more hrs/wk. Quickbooks exp. necessary. Call 224-3438/420-0900

**STOCKERS WANTED!** Graveyard shift. Starts @ $8/hr with benefits & a great working environment. Job duties-stock shelves & prepare store for guests. Must be able to lift 60 pounds on a consistent basis. Must be 18 or older. Must have the ability to work well with or without supervision. Pick up applications at **Maceys 880 N State, Orem**. No phone calls please!

**HOTEL** Front Desk, M/F room attendants, catering staff. All shifts avail. Call AF Quality Inn at 763–8383 or fax resume to 763-8380.

**LEGAL SECRETARY-** Full time. Pay negotiable. Phone & computer skills required . Fax resume to 377-4411 or call 377–4403.

**Model/Actor/Types Needed!** 4-movies, print-ads, etc. All types.$Great-Rates$. 1-366-4087

**MALE CARE ATTENDANT NEEDED**
Hrs flexible. Call 371-3079

**HABILITATION THERAPIST** needed. FT & PT, all shifts. Provide direct care to individuals with developmental disabilities. Starting wage $7/hr. Contact Mindy 225-9292

**PLASMA DONORS URGENTLY NEEDED!**
Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to **$150/mo.** by donating plasma at the
**ALPHA PLASMA CENTER**
**Drop by 245 W. 100 N., Provo.**
**Donors Accepted: Mon-Thurs. 8- 8pm, Fri. 8-6pm, Sat. 8-4pm, Sun 10am-3pm**
Call **373–2600** for more information.

**BECOME A** ski instructor at Park City Mountain Resort. Instructor Hiring Clinic $100. Call 435-647-5423 for information.

**GROUNDSKEEPER** - FT w/benefits. Mon-Fri, 8-5. Must be 21 yrs of age, excel physical condition. Must have experience w/sprinkler system repairs, landscaping. $8. Interviewing Tues, Thurs, 9-10am, **Heritage Treatment Center, 5600 N. Heritage School Dr., Provo. 226-4600.** EOE.

**CABINET SHOP** help needed. Apply at C & C Excavation, 543 E 600 S, Provo. Pay DOE.

**TECHNICIAN:** Seeking F/T Carpet Cleaning Tech- long term. Earn 17K to 25K/yr. Vans, equip, chem., training provided. Must be team oriented, professional, goal minded, and willing to grow w/ company. Swan's Carpet Cleaning 377-1484 -- 82 E. 300 S., Provo.

**Volunteer Mentors Needed** - You can make a difference! If you are 21 yrs or older and can commit 1 hr/wk for one year, you can mentor a youth in the correctional system.
Call Karla @ 342-7851

**Retention Representatives Needed:**
*The Daily Herald* is looking for individuals to pick up and collect subscribers payments. Flexible hours, 3 to 4 evenings and optional Saturday's. $6.00, plus commission. Use your own vehicle. Apply in person at The Daily Herald Circulation Dept., 1555 N. Freedom Blvd., Provo. For more info call 344-2925.

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**IS NOW HIRING MANAGEMENT TRAINEES**

**$2000**
MONTHLY BASE PLUS BONUSES
EARN UP TO $48,000 A YEAR

FULL BENEFITS AVAILABLE
VACATION, INSURANCE, 401K
NO SUNDAYS

Feature Films for Families, a national family entertainment company is looking for qualified individuals to assist us in our rapid growth and expansion, including moving into a new facility.

Looking for previous sales and management experience. Excellent communication skills a must

Call Anne or Marissa
226-5325

**DO YOU** have strong communication skills, an interest in the consumer market & a desire to excel? Western Wats fits your employment needs & desires. Conduct customer satisfaction interviews, get paid weekly & enjoy monthly incentives, as well as a very flexible schedule. Call Gordon @ 375-0612 or apply in person at 290 W. Center St., Provo

**PROMODEL**, a leader in the simulation software industry, needs an Educational Support Coordinator. Ideal PT opportunity for a junior, senior or grad student in MFE, MET or Ops Mgt. Excellent written and verbal communication skills, analytical ability and service attitude required. Fax resume and cover letter to 226-6046 by 11/12. Compensation based on experience and performance.

**CUSTODIAN (PT)** for the City of Orem. $6-$7/hr, M-F afternoons, 3 hours flexible. Apply at Personnel Office, 56 N. State, Orem before 11/23, 5 pm

**#1 HOME BASED BUSINESS**
1997 People's Choice Award winner.
Free training. 1-888-571-3801

**CUSTOMER SERVICE** Rep. 15-20 hrs/wk. PT shifts avail. Apply @ Cougar Copy Center 725 E 820 N in Provo.

**Customer Service:** Inbound operators to work part-time/full-time, early morning/graveyard, and weekend shifts. $8.00 per hour plus bonuses. Cheerful personality a plus. Selling excellent computer product. Knowledge of computers helpful but not required. Good work environment in Sandy. Start immediately. Apply in persona @ 1355 E. 10600S. or call 553-8225 or 1-800-999-3279. Ask for Gloria.

**RESPONSIBLE, ENERGETIC** individual to assist executive couple. 20 hrs/wk. Good wages. Car & flex hrs a must. 796-6018 leave name & number.

**OUR PLEASENT GROVE HOME,** PT help caring for 4 girls, 2yrs & under 8:30am -1:30pm M-F. Light housekeeping involved. Must be responsible, loving, w/ HS diploma, Call Leia @ 373-9917 b/w 8am-5pm.

### 30-Help Wanted

**DO YOU** need a job but finding work around your schedule is impo can. We are looking to fill our custo positions. We offer incredible flexib work mornings, afternoons, ever combination thereof. Earn $6+/hr. V a pay for grades program. Call H 7087

**BE YOUR OWN BOSS** this Ch son selling subscriptions to *Ma Magazine*, a beautiful four-color L publication. Before Thanksgiving, will mail a complimentary copy of Holiday issue to the list of people th to contact back home. Your pe ready for your call when you get h Christmas break. Keep a record of earn the greater of $6/hr. or 40% with good results. Call Merrilynne for more details.

**MANUFACTURING SALES REPRESENTAT**
Mity-Lite, Inc an Orem based manufacturer is seeking qualified to fill an in-house sales position. sales experience and computer are helpful. Skills needed to ex position include: A good phone excellent communication skills A r oriented sales approach and pr qualifying, and closing skills. Limite required. Competitive first yea salary with benefits and addition mance bonus opportunities.
**Qualified candidates please call 7240 ext. 305 and leave a sum your sales experience.**

**RECEPTIONIST**- For Provo Medi Position Req's Bilingual/ Spanish sp ity, good computer, telephone and in skills. 3:00-9:30 pm M-TH. $7.4 resume to Attn: Bret, MCHC, 215 Provo, UT 84601

**PROGRAMMER** 20 hrs. HTML Junior/Senior. Resume to norgepik Include phone # or email address.

**Internet Development, Inc.**
***A great place to work!***

IDI is an exciting, rapidly growing co a tremendous need for new, talent ees. The following positions are nee DIATELY:

**CUSTOMER SERVICE REPS:** Fri ductive individuals with excellent c tion skills needed. Must enjoy workin ple and have great phone skills. Experience with the Internet required

**WEB DEVELOPERS:** Professional web site creation, Photoshop & HTMI cy. Graphics capability emphasized.

**CGI PROGRAMMERS:** Creation of h active sites through CGI prog Required skills: proficiency in Perl and Internet programming experience

All applicants must be self-motiva quickly & efficiently, work betwe hrs/week, start immediately. Flexible work around school schedule. Both and full time available.

**FAX RESUME to 224-4457.**

**SALES PEOPLE**- Must love jewelry enjoy working with people. 20-30 hrs work into FT. $6/hr+ comm. See Debbie @ Sierra West Jewelers, so University Mall or call 226-6006

**NEW RESTAURANT** to open. All sh Great pay. Call Terri 489-1119 Great Steak 1650 W Center, Provo.

**PT/FT Software Developers** for Ed Research Co.- exp w/ C++, & Win Req min 3.3 GPA. Terry @ 801-23

**NIGHT COUNSELOR** - PT, Male yo selor to work 10:30 pm - 8 am. Must of age, ability to work with inner c excel physical condition. $7/hr. Int Tues/Thurs, 9-10 am, **Heritage Tr Center, 5600 N. Heritage School D 226-4600.** EOE.

**JANITOR** - PT, weekday evenings, midnight. Must be 21 yrs, able to work w/heavy cleaning equip. $7. In Tues/Thurs, 9-10 am, **Heritage Tr Center, 5600 N. Heritage School D 226-4600**. EOE.

**PANTS PRESSER** Full Time. Mon-Fr 8:30am. Weekends off. Will train, immediately. Call 373-6726.

**ACCOUNTING CLERK-** For Provo Center. Responsibilities include a payable, payroll, and benefits admir Position req's good computer skills a prior accounting exp, (work or educati Excellent benefits, Send resume to A MCHC, 215 W. 100 N, Provo, UT 8460

**REM-Utah** is accepting applications graveyard position, W-Sat, 10pm-8am ing a young man w/ disabilities in Excellent benefits. $7.75-$8/hr. Experie ferred but not required. Call Kyle 343 page 890-9061

**COMPUTER TUTOR** BYU prof's wif help w/ PC. Exc knowledge of hardv software a must. $7/hr. Flex sched. 374

**PT AUTOCAD OPERATOR**, exp in me or manufacturing engineering, flex hou pay Call Nick 225-2156

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**1-6 Bedrooms–Starting from $8**

*Includes:*
- Gated Community
- Clubhouse, Pool & Spa
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- Corian™ Countertops
- Built-In Vacuum
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- Bay Windows
- Large Garages
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- Whisper-Quiet and Wall Syst
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*BASED ON 5% DP, PI, 2/1 BUY DOWN AT 7.25 APR. OTHER CONDITIONS & RESTRICTION

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3 miles south of Provo, Exit 263 on I-15, west two blocks.

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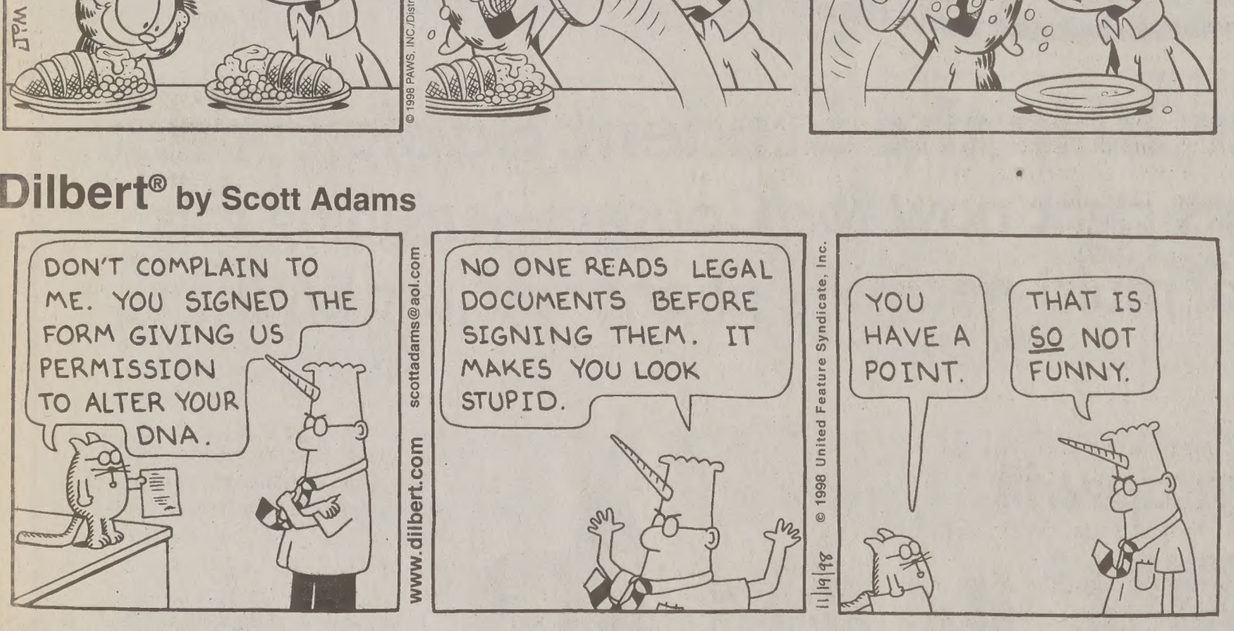
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THAT IS SO NOT FUNNY.

## Mister Boffo by Joe Martin

ACCORDING TO THIS MEMO, THE NEW C.E.O. IS PHASING OUT THE "GROWTH THROUGH UNITY" PROGRAM...
THE NEW SLOGAN IS "MY WAY OR THE HIGHWAY."
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# SERVICE DIRECTORY

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**PRE-MISSION DENTAL EXAM, X-Rays & Cleaning $20. Appointment 356-3650**

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**LICENSED ELECTROLOGIST**
Student Discount! Face/body. 21 yrs experience. Ladies Only. Private setting. 756-6774

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### Typing Services

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Laser & Color Prints, OCR/Color Graphic Scan, Fax
**THE OFFICE CONNECTION**
1275 N Univ Ave #5 Myrna Varga 377-9831

### Wedding Services

**WEDDING INVITATIONS** for every st budget! We will beat our competitor's **Call Gorilla Graphics at 431-0380.**

**GETTING MARRIED?** See our list of w service providers. **www.thebridalfair.**

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**Wanted**

...L SECRETARIAL POSSITION, ...eTravel Co PT winter FT summer, ...ial and computer skills needed.

...oking for a social service entry-...h to get your foot in the door? ...oney working for REM-Utah, a ... provides services to the devel-...isabled. Position available in ..., Fri, and Sat. graveyard shift ...es, and Sat. afternoon shift ...cellent benefits. Training provid-...ssage for Kyle of Stephen. 343-

**...UP TO THE CHALLENGE?**
...rketing - now hiring sales reps ...ome security division.
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**...Bill @ 374-0688 or 358-0526**

**...GGERS-** PT days or evenings. 4-...ailable. Flexable. Come in for ...00 N State Sreet, Provo.

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**...OME-**Paid vacations & bonuses. ...g Avail. Call 888-268-6501 or log on to **...omebusiness.com/newyou**

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...housing contract for winter. $100 ...Call Pete 371-4932

**...n's Contracts**

**...TRACT.** Close to Y, Newly refur-...d room. ***Signing bonus: new ...s skis.*** Jenny 356-2427

**...udo,** w/d, a/c, shared rm, covered ...ears old, very nice. Winter con-...0/mo + utils. Mikaela @377-0082

**...intracts** avail **NOW.** Great ward, ...$200/mo Call 343-2516

**...s For Sale**

**...h.** W/D, fridge, dw & stove. 2 ...2 blocks from campus. 471 E ...D. 801-266-8531

**...udo, Only $500 Total Down!** ...payments can be iunder $399-...2 bed, $548- 3 bed! Parent Co-...help quailfy are OK! Call For ..., Lots To Choose From! ...t) 373-2444 / scott@stonea.com

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**...EASE** new 3 bd, 2 bth, vaulted ...o. W/D hook-ups, grt views of ..., cvd parking, $885/mo + util and ...r buy $104,900. 765-0167

**...ished Apts.For Rent**

...r/mo, $400 deposit. No smok-...nces required. Call 375–4155.

...s spacious 2 bdrm, quiet location ... New carpet & paint. At $525 it ...Call now 377-2338

**...TUDIO-** $350/mo + util. 321 W ...Call Karene at 785-2857

**...E-** 3 bdrm, fireplace, 365 W. 880 ...til. Call 489-8842

**...ATH CONDO.** $650/mo, pool, ...ourt. Avail Dec 15. 229-1724

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**...DENS** - The place to be! Only a ...Call Now! 371-6600.

**...RTMENT**: $385/mo + elec. 334 ...o. Avail. immed. 377–7319.

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**...OOD APARTMENTS**
**...g contracts available Men & ...tate and shared rooms. Great ...l, A/C, microwave, free cable. ...830 N 100 W, #4. 374-1919**

**...S PAYED** sign up for a Winter ...Call 377-2237

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...h-Immaculate. No smoking/pets. ...$50/mo 1119 W 1460 N, Provo. ...ment 377-1656

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## TRIAL *from page 1*

vah's Witnesses would no longer have the right to express their beliefs publicly, hold worship services, rent property or distribute literature.

In Tuesday's proceedings, prosecutors said the group destroys families because the Jehovah's Witnesses practice of not celebrating national holidays creates rifts between family members, and their general refusal of blood transfusions threatens lives.

Defense lawyers countered that Jehovah's Witnesses are not forced into the religion, and stressed that the case violates the Russian Constitution and the European Convention on Human Rights.

Jehovah's Witnesses claim to be the fifth-largest Christian group in Russia, with about 10,000 members in Moscow and more than 250,000 across the country.

Russian prosecutors have conducted four separate criminal investigations into the Jehovah's Witnesses, but all were dismissed for lack of evidence, said Judah Schroeder, spokesman for the Jehovah's Witnesses headquarters in New York. He said this trial is the first time the religion law has been tested in court.

The case was brought to a civil court, where the rules of evidence are more lenient than in criminal court.

Russian officials promised they would implement the law leniently, and have not kicked out all religious groups that haven't been in Russia for more than 15 years, as the law requires.

They have denied return visas to missionaries and pastors under the law.

## PRANKS *from page 1*

destructive means of showing school spirit.

The Utah Daily Chronicle, the U's newspaper, holds a contest to find a stuffed "Cosmo" on the U campus, said Eric Walden, a Chronicle sports writer. The week preceding the game, the Chronicle prints clues to the whereabouts of the imposter cougar. The first person to find it wins a prize. Walden said he thinks the prize this year is "a dinner for two someplace with ribs."

The Chronicle also sponsors a BYU campus visit from "Corky," Cosmo's alleged illegitimate half-brother, Walden said. This year, Corky tried ballroom dancing and playing musical instruments, donated to a charity, pretended to get beat up by BYU students and proposed marriage. Sadly, the potential bride turned him down, Walden said.

Though in the past, BYUSA has sponsored events like a U of U junk-yard car to bash, the organization has played it more low-key this year, said Aaron Fox, a receptionist for student leadership. Instead, the schools are combining in service.

The universities are co-sponsoring a food drive for the Salt Lake and Utah County Food Banks; a competitive event in the past is cooperative this year. And the Army ROTC's of both schools sponsor a benefit gameball run.

Between the volunteer guards' increased vigilance of popular vandalism targets, the cooperative efforts between the schools and this tough period in the semester for students, the rivalry may be mellowing. University officials and police may be pleased by this, but others are saddened.

"I talked to a student who said she won't even go to the game -- she couldn't get tickets, and she said she had two papers due before Thanksgiving," Contratto said. "When a good rivalry goes down the tubes, we are in trouble."

# Some food harmful when used with drugs

*Associated Press*

WASHINGTON — The kidney transplant recipient drank grapefruit juice after taking his daily pill and became confused and began trembling. The heart attack survivor thought taking high-dose Vitamin E with his medicine would better protect his heart, until he began bleeding.

Everyday foods and vitamins can sometimes dangerously interact with the prescription drugs used by 85 million Americans and over-the-counter medicines taken by countless others, warns a new consumer campaign that lists what foods and drugs do not mix.

"You open up any bathroom cabinet in America and you'll see the same thing: medicine, and lots of it," said Linda Golodner, president of the National Consumers League. But eat the wrong food with certain medicines, she said, and "you may end up in the emergency room."

Doctors are supposed to warn patients what drugs not to mix. But potential problems from mixing medicine with other substances, from foods and alcohol to herbal supplements, aren't as well publicized.

So the consumers league, with help from the Food and Drug Administration, published a brochure Wednesday listing drug-food combinations patients should avoid.

Some examples:

•Never drink grapefruit juice less than two hours before or five hours after taking heart drugs called calcium channel blockers, like Procardia. The mix sometimes kills.

•Grapefruit juice taken with cyclosporin, which fights organ rejection in transplant recipients, can cause confusion and trembling.

•High doses of Vitamin E thin blood. Taken by heart patients on the popular blood thinner Coumadin, the mix increases the risk of serious bleeding.

•Coumadin users also shouldn't splurge on foods high in Vitamin K, like broccoli, spinach and turnip greens, which reduce the drug's effectiveness.

•Antidepressants called MAO inhibitors can cause a potentially fatal blood pressure rise when taken with foods high in the chemical tyramine, such as cheese and sausage.

•Drinking coffee or colas with certain antibiotics such as Cipro or the ulcer drugs Tagamet, Zantac and Pepcid can increase caffeine levels, causing the jitters and stomach irritation.

•Don't overload on bananas or take potassium supplements with heart drugs called ACE inhibitors, such as Capoten and Vasotec. It can cause harmful potassium buildup.

•Too much caffeine increases the dose of theophylline, a bronchodilator, causing nausea, palpitations or seizures.

•Grapefruit juice should never be taken with antihistamines, either prescription versions such as Claritin and Allegra or over-the-counter types such as Benadryl. It can cause serious heart problems.

While grapefruit juice has the bad reputation, eating grapefruit may cause the same interactions, said Michael Bottorff, a University of Cincinnati pharmacist.

# China ousts German reporter

*Associated Press*

BEIJING — A reporter for the German magazine "Der Spiegel" said state security officers accused him of illegally obtaining state secrets and ordered him Wednesday to leave China within 48 hours.

Juergen Kremb said officials from the powerful and secretive Ministry of State Security burst into his office, told him he had been violating Chinese laws for years, and that he could not come back to China for five years.

"They stormed in quite roughly and pressed me against the wall," Kremb said.

He was the second reporter expelled by Chinese authorities in two months. In October, a Japanese journalist was expelled after the government accused him of stealing and buying state secrets.

Kremb, 41, said Chinese officials might have been punishing him for his sometimes critical reporting and for contacts with dissidents, including former political prisoner Wei Jingsheng, about whom Kremb published a book last year.

"The Chinese authorities always associated me with the dissident scene," Kremb told German radio. "I suppose this was their final way of saying, `People who report about these things, which doesn't suit us, we don't want them in our country.'"

Kremb lived in China for 8 1/2 years before moving to Singapore in July. He had returned to Beijing on Tuesday to report on a jazz festival and Germany's new embassy building in the capital. It was his fourth return visit, he said, and his Foreign Ministry accreditation and visa had not yet expired. He said he had originally planned to leave China on Saturday.

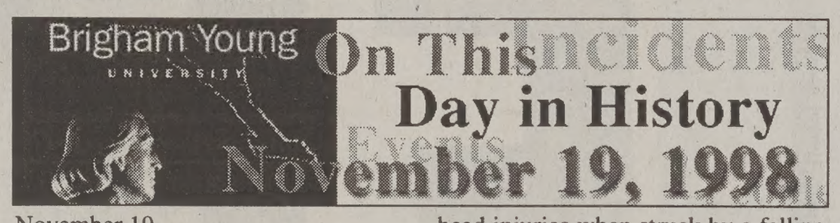
A German Embassy spokesman said China's Foreign Ministry confirmed Kremb was ordered to leave the country, but said the decision should not disrupt bilateral relations.

Kremb said state security officers had also entered the magazine's office on Tuesday and searched it for three hours.

Afterward, they produced documents they said they had found in his possession, presented an arrest warrant and threatened Kremb with handcuffs, which they did not use.

The officials asked Kremb to sign a "confession" saying he had violated Chinese law, possessed state secrets and had refused to cooperate with the authorities.

Kremb refused, and they eventually left.




## On This Day in History — November 19, 1998

November 19

1918: President Joseph F. Smith dies six days after his 80th birthday. Because of an epidemic of influenza, no public funeral was conducted for the president.

1966: Twenty-four-year-old junior Derrell "Pudge" Tingey falls 40 feet, tumbles 50 feet and rolls to the edge of 150-foot cliff while climbing in Rock Canyon. He escapes with minor injuries after a 17-hour helicopter rescue.

1983: In a much-hyped game, BYU defeats University of Utah 55-9, but the victory is marred when spectators storm the field and tear down both goal posts. One student suffers severe head injuries when struck by a falling goal post.

1996: The Provo Municipal Council votes to hold a bond election Feb. 4, 1997 on a proposed issuance of $16.5 million in city bonds. The money would be used to resurrect the deserted BYU Education Building and transform it into a modern Provo City Library.

1997: A new grade policy for incomplete grades makes the system more fair for students who are not able to complete their course because of non-academic emergencies. Incomplete grades are now treated as neutral,instead of carrying negative credit.

# U.S.'s affluence great compared to world's

## 40 percent of the world in recession

*Associated Press*

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia — The skyscrapers are half empty here, and the jobs are disappearing. Compare that to America, where the stock market has bounced back and unemployment is at historic lows.

Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan's description of the United States as an "oasis of prosperity" in a troubled world doesn't even begin to describe the huge gulf between America's good times and many other nations' very hard times.

In all, 40 percent of the world is in recession, and this region is ground zero of the suffering. Indeed, Malaysia, Thailand, Indonesia and South Korea have gone beyond recessions to outright depressions, rivaling America's Great Depression of the 1930s.

The disparity is causing problems as officials try to come up with solutions to help the countries in trouble.

"Coordinating policy when the problems differ so much is extremely difficult," said Allen Sinai, chief economist at Primark Global Economics.

For two decades, the Asian tiger nations boasted miracle economies growing faster than any others. Symbols of that past growth were everywhere as leaders of the Asia Pacific Economic Cooperation summit met here to discuss the global economic crisis.

Vice President Al Gore met with other leaders at an opulent hotel, just one of many added to a Kuala Lumpur skyline that boasts the world's tallest skyscrapers, the twin Petronas towers.

But many of the big office towers now stand half empty. Construction cranes are idle, food staples such as flour and oil have been in short supply and unemployment has doubled in a year — it's 6 percent and climbing, the highest in a decade.

In Thailand, 250,000 children have been taken out of school because their families can't afford tuition. In South Korea, 2.2 million workers have been laid off as the country's once mighty corporate giants face painful futures.

The economic upheaval will plunge 50 million people back into poverty, wiping out decades of progress in raising living standards, the World Bank estimates.

> ***"Coordinating policy when the problems differ so much is extremely difficult."***
>
> *—Allen Sinai, chief economist at Primark Global Economics*

Economic output already has fallen 17 percent in Indonesia and around 7 percent in Malaysia, South Korea and Thailand. In the United States a decline of just 0.9 percent in the last recession was severe enough to prompt voters to turn President Bush out of office.

And today, in stark contrast to Asia, the U.S. economy is roaring through its eighth consecutive year of economic growth, a peacetime record.

Growth will slow next year, but any fears of a U.S. recession have eased now that the Federal Reserve has aggressively cut U.S. interest rates. Those moves also have sparked a rebound in the American stock market and helped stabilize Asian markets as well.

Even with the impact the global crisis has had on U.S. manufacturing, unemployment is holding rock steady at 4.6 percent, the longest stretch below 5 percent in 30 years.

That doesn't mean the United States has been untouched.

In Washington, the government reported Wednesday that the U.S. trade deficit so far this year is running at a record annual rate of $166 billion, a whopping 50 percent higher than last year.

The growing deficit reflects Asia's troubles. American farmers and factories have lost valuable export markets as the steep Asian recessions have cut into demand for U.S. products.

The trade deficit will be a major topic for President Clinton as he travels this week to Japan and South Korea. He faces growing pressures from labor unions to do something to stop the flood of foreign products into America.

The steel industry is campaigning hard to get the administration to impose stiff dumping penalties on steel imports from Japan, Russia and Brazil.

Textile makers, machine tool manufacturers and computer chip makers have complained about the rising competition. And farmers, facing steep drops in income, recently got billions in aid from Congress.

At the meetings in Malaysia, talks concluded with vague promises to speed efforts to combat the crisis but few ideas of how to accomplish it.

The United States also pushed hard for an agreement to lower tariffs on trade as a way of showing the world that Asian countries are not turning inward.

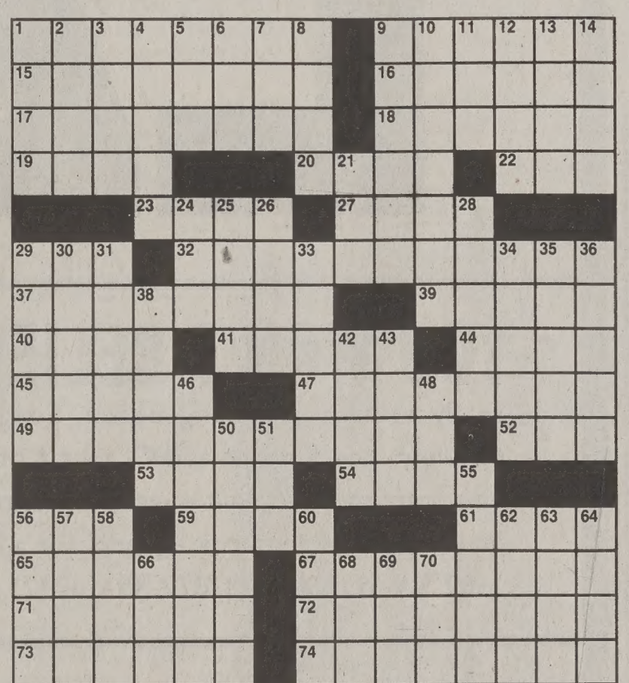
U.S. Trade Representative Charlene Barshefsky called Japan's actions in blocking a final deal "unconscionable."

Some wonder whether the United States can make that argument fairly, given that Japan is mired in its own worst recession in 50 years and desires for protectionism are rising in the United States as well.

Says E. Han Kim, international business professor at the University of Michigan: "During bad times, when the economic pie is shrinking, everyone turns selfish, trying to protect their own turf."

# Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz — No. 1008



Puzzle by Alan Arbesfeld

**DOWN**
1 Summers abroad
2 "Nope"
3 —— Park, Queens
4 Arabian title
5 Kal —— Foods, Inc.
6 Put away
7 A.F.L.'s partner
8 Field size, maybe
9 Lack of vitality
10 Actor Rick
11 Prefix with directional
12 Pleads
13 Perceive
14 —— of admissions
21 Year in the reign of Edward VI
24 Atmosphere: Prefix
25 Reputation
26 Southernmost of the Marianas
28 Big name in cheese
29 Wishy-washy reply
30 "The Wild Duck" playwright
31 Lay —— (flop)
33 Mild cigar
34 "Dallas" Miss
35 Pipsqueak
36 Portrait
38 Certain exams
42 French antiseptic
43 Milk: Prefix
46 Recent arrival
48 Trifle
50 Threw four balls at
51 Plastic —— Band
55 They stand for something
56 Prefix with store
57 Sci. course
58 Weaken
60 Transfer
62 Aware of
63 Huffy state
64 Sophocles tragedy
66 Universal John
68 "Runaway" singer —— Shannon
69 Mischievous one
70 Pirate's home, with "the"

**ACROSS**
41 Theme of this puzzle?
44 Lover of fur?
45 Headed off on
47 Very hot
49 80110
52 Give the once-over
53 Majestic swimmer
54 Case for small scissors
56 Stomach
59 Group
61 —— Nostra
65 73701
67 08818
71 Aplenty
72 Madness
73 Go to
74 79910

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

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# Federal's rate cut cuts lending rates

*Associated Press*

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve's quarter percentage-point cut in short-term interest rates may prove to be a mixed blessing for American consumers and investors.

To be sure, the reduction in benchmark rates Tuesday almost immediately triggered an identical cut in major banks' prime lending rates. And that's at least modestly good news for consumers whose credit-card balances or home-equity lines are tied to the prime.

The Fed coupled the rate cut — the third in seven weeks — with a statement interpreted as a warning it will hold off on further rate cuts, possibly for months.

**"... There would have been a very nasty reaction in financial markets."**

*—Martin Regalia economist in the U.S. Chamber of Commerce*

In three cuts since Sept. 29, it's reduced the benchmark overnight rate between banks from 5.5 percent to 4.75 percent. With that, "financial conditions can reasonably be expected to be consistent with fostering sustained economic expansion while keeping inflationary pressures subdued," the Fed said.

The statement let some air out of the stock market. The Dow Jones average of industrial stocks ended Tuesday down 25 points at 8,986 and fell an additional 17 points by late this morning. That may mean the Dow's rebound of nearly 1,500 points since early October, pushing it above 9,000 for the first time since July, has run its course.

"You have a stock market now that's gained back the lion's share of its losses," said economist Robert Brusca of Nikko Securities Co. International Inc. "It will have a hard time doing a lot better now."

"It can no longer trade on the idea that the Fed will aggressively cut rates. And if it focuses on earnings, that's not going to be good," he said.

Long-term interest rates in the bond market, which sometimes move in sympathy after Fed action on short-term rates, barely budged Tuesday.

That means the Fed cut probably won't affect 30-year, fixed-rate mortgages. Those rates have risen from 6.5 percent early in October to just under 7 percent.

Economists said the language of the Fed's rate-cut announcement virtually ruled out another at its Dec. 22 meeting. Barring an emergency, the next chance would come in early February.

"They're laying the groundwork for a much more cautious approach to monetary policy," said economist Mark Zandi of Regional Financial Associates of West Chester, Pa. "They would need a very clear signal to cut again, either a much weaker U.S. economy, or another event overseas that undermines confidence significantly."

In a way, the stock market's anticipation of Tuesday's move acted as a self-fulfilling prophecy, analysts said.

Fed policy-makers "kind of got co-opted," said economist Martin Regalia of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. "If (Fed Chairman Alan) Greenspan and company had not gone along with this cut, there would have been a very nasty reaction in financial markets."

Tuesday's cut brought the federal funds rate to its lowest level in four years. In addition to the possibility of a market rout if the Fed failed to deliver, two other factors argued in support of it: the absence of inflation pressures and the nation's sharply increasing trade deficit.

Though the U.S. deficit in goods and services narrowed 11.7 percent to $14 billion in September, the deficit for the July-September, at $44.5 billion, set a record.

That's forced factories to cut their payrolls by 200,000 jobs since March. And economists are forecasting continued trade deterioration into next year. Analysts predict the economy will skirt a recession but growth will lapse from about 3.5 percent this year to 2 percent next year.

# Fans flock to 'Star Wars' previe

*Associated Press*

SAN FRANCISCO — The two-minute preview for the next "Star Wars" installment is generating such excitement that fans are paying the full cost of a movie just to see it.

"I thought it was totally awesome," gushed Tashin Shamma, who saw the coming-attractions trailer for George Lucas' long-awaited prequel, "Star Wars Episode I: The Phantom Menace," at San Francisco's Coronet Theater.

The movie, which won't be released until May 21, goes back in time to trace how Luke Skywalker's father became Darth Vader.

The preview opens with a misty image of approaching warriors, then cuts to the words, "Every generation has a legend...."

The preview will appear nationwide Friday, But loyal fans who paid close attention to the official Star Wars Web site learned there was going to be a sneak preview Tuesday in 75 theaters across the country.

The Web site announcement "was a present to the fans," Lucasfilm spokeswoman Karen Rose said Wednesday.

At the Irvine Spectrum in Southern California, 23-year-old Chad Boyer exclaimed "Oh, yes!" as the preview flickered onto the screen.

"I got goose bumps!" he said.

At New York's Sony Lincoln Square, Jim Dellafiore paid full price, then left after the pre staying for the feature Movie theaters acros reported other fans d thing.

"Episode I," arriving years after "Star Wars" theater screens, is the fi new trilogy. In additi characters like Yoda a movie features human ing Liam Neeson an Jackson.

# Cut in best interest, local analysts say

**By RYAN RAUZON**
*ryan@du2.byu.edu*
*NewsNet Staff Writer*

Local economists and financial analysts evaluated the effects of a Federal Reserve interest rate cut Wednesday, saying if Tuesday's actions had not happened, the economy would have suffered.

Dan Nelson, branch manager for the Provo office of Smith Barney's, an investment securities firm, said the Federal Reserve's actions were expected.

"The truth of the matter is that if they hadn't cut interest rates, the stock market would have lost two or three hundred points. Everyone was expecting the cuts," Nelson said.

Kelly Matthew, chief economist for First Security Bank, said the cuts were "unanimously expected" three or four weeks ago.

"Actually, there was some consideration that the probability of interest rate cuts had grown less unanimous, which gave cause for concern," Matthew said.

Matthew attributed the healthy economy to frenzied consumer spending in the midst of international economic turmoil, instead of Federal Reserve induced interest rate cuts.

"My own perception is that people have been quite aggressive in using consumer credit, but indicators of quality or deterioration do not seem to be out of line at this point. In fact, it's probably a better situation today than a year or two ago," Matthew said.

From all indications Utah residents, in particular, have been saving less and spending more, Matthew added.

"We don't have precise statistics to measure that; we usually just estimate based on different indicators, such as bankruptcy," Matthew said.

He said the number of declared bankruptcy cases in Utah has "increased rapidly" in the past three years, adding that it was "a concern in our own banking industry."

Don't worry; Be happy.
Finals are just around the corner.

# Starr to take the inquiry's hot seat

## White House held to brief 30-minute cross examination

*Associated Press*

WASHINGTON — The White House Wednesday reluctantly accepted House Republicans' 30-minute time limit for questioning Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr at Thursday's impeachment hearing.

Judiciary Committee Republicans' refusal to triple the questioning time for the president's lawyers "is not consistent with the standard of fairness that the committee has sought to achieve," White House Counsel Charles F.C. Ruff said in a letter to Rep.

Henry Hyde, who chairs the panel. Ruff noted that Starr will be able to speak for two hours.

"Nonetheless, we will proceed within the time allotted," Ruff added. Clinton's personal lawyer, David Kendall, will do the questioning.

Hyde said Wednesday he would be "liberal and tolerant" in extending the White House's cross-examination period, "if they're on a line of questioning and they need more time."

"They're not being mistreated at all," he said.

Hyde also told reporters he wouldn't stop Starr from ranging beyond the Monica Lewinsky matter to discuss other aspects of his investigation.

"Why should I?" Hyde asked. "Because the Democrats would like that? The Democrats want to stick to Monica Lewinsky. We want to look at everything. That's the big difference."

Hyde on Tuesday sent a letter to Ruff, obtained by The Associated Press, pressing Ruff to answer by Wednesday the committee's 81 questions about Clinton's conduct and respond to the GOP's request for material that could help Clinton's case.

"The answers to these requests for admission should not be difficult or time-consuming," Hyde wrote. "Your cooperation is essential in bringing the committee's inquiry to a fair and timely conclusion."

But Clinton's spokesman said Wednesday that as the process begins, it appears Republicans are off on an unfair, unconstitutional "partisan adventure."

In a sternly worded letter, Hyde told Clinton's attorneys they won't get any more than 30 minutes to question Starr at Thursday's hearing, rejecting a White House request to expand the time to 90 minutes.

Hyde also told the White House it won't be allowed to question Starr about the various controversies surrounding his investigation, such as a judge's inquiry into whether prosecutors leaked grand jury material.

"You will not be permitted to inquire into other matters not bearing on the question of impeachment," Hyde wrote in a letter late Tuesday. "Efforts to utilize these proceedings as a forum to inquire about non-germane matters, such as investigations into the conduct of the investigation, that are pending before other bodies, shall not be permitted."

But the White House said the GOP rules weren't fair at all.

Speaking to reporters moments before Clinton left for Asia, White House press secretary Joe Lockhart complained that Republicans are seeking to muzzle the president's defenders while attempting to broaden their investigation beyond its allegations of perjury about a sexual affair.

"They have rediscovered all of their old bad habits, and since they don't like where it's going they're going to try to find something else," Lockhart said.

"There's a certain note of hypocrisy here, which, when it's unmasked, is that 'we can talk about anything we want,'" he said.

He called it "fundamentally unfair and disturbing."

Meanwhile, Starr huddled with his closest advisers to prepare for his appearance, undergoing mock questions with his staff and reviewing materials for his opening statement set to last two hours.

His spokesman, Charles Bakaly, said Starr was considering alluding to other aspects of his wide-ranging Whitewater investigation to show that the Lewinsky case at the heart of the impeachment proceedings fits a "pattern and practice" of lying and obstruction in his investigation.

"It won't be a straight recitation of his referral. He'll try to give some historical context to the allegations," Bakaly said.

Democrats claim Starr's conservatism has colored his four-year, multifaceted investigation of Clinton and his referral to Congress detailing 11 possibly impeachable offenses involving the president's affair with Lewinsky.

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A UTAH TRADITION FOR 2
THE TRAINI TABL
RESTAUR

TURKEYS FLY
You're not a turkey.
What do you think about driving home for Thanksgiving this year?
Advantage Rent-a-Car offers you a comfortable, reliable ride home for the holidays. You can count on us. All automobiles on our lot are 1998-model vehicles and are treated with the greatest of care.
Moreover, driving home this Thanksgiving instead of flying will save you some much needed spending cash. Our weekly rates are less expensive than day-by-day rates. When you rent for a week, you are charged only for 5 days. In addition, Advantage offers special discounted rates to BYU students.
Advantage rents to students 21 years and older. A major credit card and current driver's license are required. Free delivery is available to work, home, apartment, or where eve is most convenient for you.
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Closed for devotional Tues 10:45-12:15
Hours: Mon-Thurs 10am-11pm
Fri 10am-midnight
Sat 10am-11:30pm

Looking for a Good Night's Sleep?
Bad idea.
Dozing And Driving
At least 200 BYU students are involved in an injury-accident each year as the result of someone falling asleep at the wheel.
On average, 4 students die each year in dozing-related accidents.
Do get a good night's sleep before traveling!
Do rest when you are tired!
Do take frequent breaks on road trips–at least 10 minutes every two hours!
Do pay attention to other cars on the road! Fatigue affects everyone!
Do think of everyone's safety–43% of accident victims are passengers!
You Snooze, You Lose!
Sleep at home. Not at the wheel.

YOU WON'T BELIEVE HOW EASY IT I
to fly WinAir into Long Beach. Long Beach Airport is conveniently locat between Los Angeles and Orange County, so there are no crowds, no hassl You practically step out of your car onto the plane. And WinAir serves 5 weste cities with assigned seating and, for a limited time, special fares. Call, toll fr 1-877-4-WINAIR (1-877-494-6247) today.
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